# THE WASHINGTON BEE

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Congressional Library.

## OPEN LETTER

To Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Sir:—

You are no doubt convinced by now, Mr. President, that we all are not liars. Your discussion of the animal kingdom with one of the greatest of nature's reasoners, is very slim indeed. You have been completely knocked out, Mr. President and if I were you I would endeavor to undo what you have done to the colored soldiers. Have you thought once that the American people are now beginning to think a little more. I will admit that there are some fools in the world. There are some people who believe that you cannot do any wrong. You say that you dislike the bribe given as well as the bribe taken. I agree with you that the bribed and briber should be equally punished. Well, tell me the the difference, Mr. President, between a high government official giving out offices belonging to the government to carry certain measures through Congress and the plain, ordinary president of a corporation who gives away the money that belongs to the stockholders. The corporation president is punished and imprisoned, but the high official in the government commits no wrong. This is amusing, isn't it, Mr. President? I notice in the several States the appointment of anti-Foraker men. Why are *these* appointments made? What are *these* men supposed to do in their respective counties and districts? The politicians know and *they* know also. I shall expect to see great measures introduced in the next Congress. I know what is coming. The people feel and see. The next National Republican Convention will be a hot one. I feel confident that your candidate will not win. I have never seen a man run for the Presidenty in newspapers before. If we believe all we saw in the newspapers, Mr. Taft has the entire country in his hands. If the newspapers, Mr. President, could vote, I am confident that your candidate would be inaugurated next month. The American people will not elect their candidate that way this time. The votes of the people must be counted and when that is over your candidate will be weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Do you know that you have caused more prejudice in this country today than any other living being? You should ask yourself this question: "Will it be possible for me to secure the colored vote?" Then ask yourself this question: "What have I done for the colored man?" Then turn over the leaves in your note book and see what you have said on this question.

1st. "I have made less appointments than the late President McKinley."

2nd. I discharged without honor three companies of colored soldiers without trial.

3rd. I have sent every colored soldier out of the United States.

4th. I have removed every colored postmaster in the South appointed by President McKinley and have put Democrats in their places.

5th. I have taken the appointment of Republicans South out of the hands of white and colored Republicans and made Democratic referees who see no good qualities in colored Americans.

This is your political record, Mr. President. After reading this ask yourself the question whether colored men can support you. I don't think that you expect their support. If you do I am surprised.

I suppose it will be Taft against the field. The field is very large, Mr. President, and you will find some fine horses that you will have to capture before you will be able to check the tide.

I hope that you will not become disappointed in your ambitious designs. The signs of the time point to your defeat, Mr. President. The country is about tired of Roosevelt and Rooseveltism. With these few sentiments, frankly expressed, believe me to be

Respectfully yours,

THE EDITOR.

### ADDRESS BEFORE COLORED EDUCATION CLUB.

Dr. William E. Chancellor, superintendent of public instruction of the District, at the Washington Conservatory of Music delivered an address before the Education Club, recently organized, the membership of which is limited to fifty of the representative colored educators of this and other cities. Among the guests present were Rev. F. J. Grimkie, Dr. Smalls, Dr. O. M. Atwood of the Board of Education, Dr. S. N. Brown, Rev. A. J. Garner, and others.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the club, Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University. Dr. Chancellor was then introduced. He spoke of "The Philosophy of Education." "Education," the speaker said, "is developed energy which produces social efficiency for work that is most worth while." He showed how the underlying theory of education applies to the colored people just as to all others. The remark with which he concluded was: "Every time you put an efficient teacher in the school you take two policemen of the payrolls."

An informal discussion was indulged in, in which many present participated. Dr. Chancellor was then given a vote of thanks.

The officers of the club are: Prof. Kelly Miller, president; Dr. W. S. Montgomery, chairman of board of governors; Prof. Roscoe C. Bruce, secretary-treasurer, and M. Grant Lucas, auditor.

### ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia. Mr. Bruce is a graduate of the High School in this city and Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass. He was born in this city, hence he is a native Washingtonian. After his graduation from Harvard College he went to Tuskegee, Ala., and taught in Tuskegee College, of which Prof. Booker T. Washington is principal. While at Harvard he won many prizes in oratory, in which art he is the master. In eloquence he takes after his illustrious father, who was not only an orator but a sound reasoner. Young Roscoe, in polite and refined manners, takes after his mother. Indeed, both his father and mother were the personification of refinement. Mrs. Bruce deserves credit for the education of her son at Harvard University. He was attending that school at the time of his father's death, and after his funeral he returned to Harvard and Mrs. Bruce went to Tuskegee and taught school there under the principalship of Prof. Washington, at the same time conducting the cotton plantation in Mississippi that had been left by her husband. No woman was more persevering than Mrs. Bruce. She demonstrated a womanly determination by keeping her young and only son at Harvard till he had graduated. Young Roscoe then went to Tuskegee and taught successfully in that institution. His mother then resigned and returned to the cotton plantation of her late husband in Mississippi. A few years ago Mr. Bruce married a highly accomplished young lady in this city, who has brought to him two sweet and interesting children.

The appointment of Mr. Bruce to his present position is due to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, a member of the Board of Education. She first recommended him for supervising principal, which he has held not quite a year. It was a question while the superintendency was being discussed whether it would go to Prof. Du Bois of Atlanta, Prof. L. B. Moore of Harvard University, or Prof. H. M. Brown of Cheney, Pa. Any of the above would have been acceptable to the people, especially Prof. Brown, who is a man of executive ability and broad experience. It has always been the policy of former school officers to go on the outside and import talent in the city in preference to home talent. It is seldom that home talent is recognized, but in this case Mrs. Terrell and the Board of Education are to be congratulated.

### CHANGES IN THE SCHOOL.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Miss Mary Nalle is no more than what The Bee has predicted from time to time that the Board of Education had power to remove teachers for incompetency without an investigation. Justice Anderson is one of the fairest judges upon the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and is a man who has no prejudice. Assistant District Attorney McNamara is a polished gentleman, and very careful in rendering decisions defining the power of the Board of Education. It is believed that the changes in the schools will be beneficial to the system, and in the future the colored schools in the District of Columbia will command the admiration of the world.

### BOOKER WASHINGTON'S PLANS.

The house at Weymouth, which for some years has been the summer home of Booker T. Washington, has been rented, and the negro educator will this year be the neighbor of President Roosevelt, on Long Island. Mr. Washington was in Boston recently and before leaving denied that the desire to be near the President had anything whatever to do with determining the location of his summer home.

### INVESTIGATE ARMSTRONG.

The committee on investigation will take up the charges against Dr. W. Bruce Evans, A. W. Craig and David L. Monroe. At the board meeting on Wednesday Mr. Atwood asked whether the charges in the Armstrong Manual Training School case were to be investigated.

## TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

### TUSKEGEE SCHOOL CLOSES AFTER A FINE YEAR'S WORK.

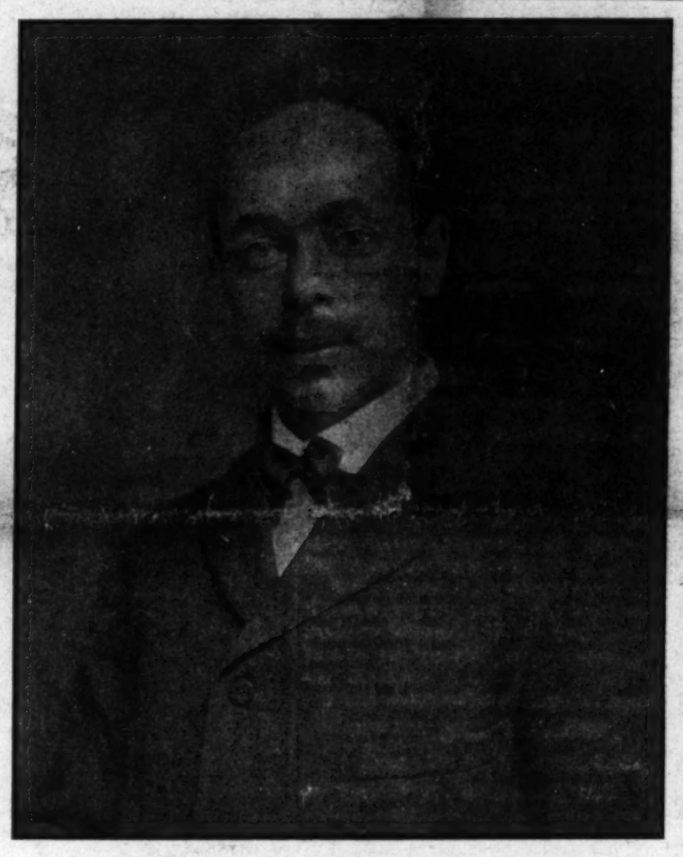
### EXERCISES WERE MOST INTERESTING.

*Number of Prizes Offered by Easterners and Montgomerians Were Awarded at Final Day of Noted Institute.*

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

Tuskegee Institute, May 30.—(Special.—The 26th annual commencement exercises began at 2 P. M. on Sunday, the 26th of May, with the annual sermon by Bishop Warner A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga. This was from Philippians, 2nd chapter, 5th verse, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

The Advertiser has already given an extended notice of this remarkable sermon. The great audience that filled the Chapel, to the galleries, was deeply moved by the earnestness and rugged eloquence to the graduating class, to magnify their education by lives of service to the lowliest and most needy of the world, greatly stirred the young people and will no doubt change the whole future of many of their lives.



PROF. ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AN EDUCATOR AND AN CCOMMPLISHED AND POLISHED ORATOR.

A very touching incident of the service was the presence on the platform of Rev. John G. Motley, a distinguished minister of the Methodist Church and Mr. J. A. Bilbro, for more than twenty-five years treasurer of Macon Conuty. Mr. Motley is past 87 years of age and Mr. Bilbro past 93 and is still county treasurer.

In referring to these gentlemen, Dr. Washington spoke of the honor conferred upon the school by their presence. He said thier words of advice and encouragement had never been denied him in all the twenty-six years of the school's history and that, in the opening of the boarding department, the first supplies for it were secured through the kindness of Mr. Motley.

On Thursday night the graduating exercises of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School were held. This is the 14th anniversary. There were nine graduates: Benjamin Brown, Bartow, Ga.; Edward Blekie, Cape Colony, South Africa; James Donald, Philadelphia, Miss.; Alvol Hinesmon, Franklin, Ga.; Abraham Nettles, Carlton, Ala.; Jacob Nichols, Black Hawk, Miss.; Charles Rose, Alachua, Fla.; Elbert Stallworth, Tunnel Springs, Ala.; George Williams, Brunswick, Ga. Five of these gave most excellent addresses.

The singing by the entire Bible School, without an instrument, was especially interesting as was also their recitation of passages of Scripture in concert.

Edward Blekie returns to Africa to put in practice the Tuskegee idea among his people there. This school has steadily grown in power since it was started fourteen years ago. This year sixty-four have been in attendance, and of them, women, many of them, after finishing the Bible course, begin practical work

Continued on 4th page.

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY

### COMMENCEMENT TIDE AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Howard University has just passed through the fortieth anniversary of its existence, which has been the most prosperous and encouraging year in its history. President Wilbur P. Thirkield has imparted new inspiration and life to the whole institution. The Schools of Theology, Medicine and Law have felt the wholesome influence of his power, as well as the purely collegiate and academic departments.

The last week in May was given over to commencement exercises which were marked throughout by the highest pitch of loyalty and enthusiasm for alma mater.

First came the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 26. President Thirkield delivered the discourse. The chapel was crowded to overflowing, while hundreds were turned away for want of standing room. The theme of the discourse was the influence of things invisible over the conduct and lives of men. The whole audience was swayed by the power and spell of his eloquence, with almost revivalistic power. The fire of his words burnt into the soul of the graduates the supreme importance of the value of higher things.

During the week the graduating classes of the different departments held their several class-day exercises, with receptions, picnics, excursions, promenades, and lawn fetes, such as usually mark the closing days of the jolly young graduate.

On Saturday there was a meeting of the alumni of all departments of the university. Howard University has sent into the world about three thousand graduates, who are scattered throughout the entire nation, and are filling various stations of exalted and honorable service. The object is to form a more perfect union among this mighty body of graduates and to focus their loyalty and enthusiasm about their alma mater as a center and rallying point. Prof. Kelly Miller was chosen temporary chairman, and a commitee was appointed to formulate a plan of organization, which will centralize and federate the various departmental and local associations of Howard men. Hereafter alumni day will be a regular feature of the closing exercises of the University, when the old campus will be alive with alumni from all parts of the land, who may desire to make an annual pilgrimage to their alma mater to renew old acquaintances and rekindle former enthusiasm and spirit amid her shady walks and academic groves.

On Tuesday the trustees held their annual session. The election of Dr. Booker T. Washington as a member of that body was the most notable outcome of that meeting. The election of Dr. Washington was unanimous and enthusiastic. The trustees have full assurance that he is in entire sympatthy with their plan to build up a great Negro university at the National Capital which shall stand abreast with the leading institutions for the higher education in this country. Rev. J. E. Mooreland, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Prof. J. H. N. Waring, principal of the Colored High School of Baltimore, Md., both of whom are alumni of the institution, were made members of the governing board.

The graduating exercises took place on Wednesday evening at the First Congregational Church. Thousands were turned away who sought admission in vain. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D., the eloquent divine of Brooklyn, N. Y. The address was an able and inspiring one, and the advice wholesome and elevating.

There were, all told, one hundred and fifty-one graduates from all of the departments. Of these, twelve were academic bachelors of arts, science, philosophy, or theology; forty-four doctors of medcine, thirteen doctors of dentistry, eleven doctors of pharmacy, twenty-six bachelors of law, fourteen theological graduates without degree, nine with teachers' diplomas, four from the commercial courses, and seventeen from the preparatory department. There were one hundred and seven who took academic or professional degrees, and forty-four received diplomas for preparatory or shorter courses. These one hundred and more graduates, bedight in academic cap and gown, formed a most impressive and significant body of men. Howard University hand to each of them a diploma, as license, as high license, to enter upon the world's work. This institution, with more than a thousand pupils, sending into the world each year a hundred and fifty graduates equipped with adequate knowledge and zeal for service, may proudly and justly lay claim to the unique distinction as the national university of the colored race.

Dr. Thirkield's ideal for the university is epitomized in the following extract from his report to the board of trustees:

"To so equip men through teaching and the power of personal example that they shall go forth to further, unselfishly and with efficiency the progress of a free people, should be kept in view. This instituion stands for the higher education; for the training of those who shall be the leaven of a race. It is a good thing to train men to make a living; but work that shall mold future generations is the training of men to make a life."

The formal celebration of the fortieth anniversary has been deferred till November 14-15, when President Thirkield will deliver his inaugural address. Already students, faculty and alumni have become expectant, and are looking forward to this occasion as the red-letter day in the history of their alma mater.

### A FRAUDULENT MERIT SYSTEM.

The daily papers for the past two months have, from time to time, contained interviews with John A. McIlheny, one of the United States Civil Service Commissioners, in relation to colored people and civil service examinations in the South. McIlheny is a Louisiana Democrat, a former Rough Rider, and a manufacturer of "hot stuff," known as tabasco saauce. What particularly troubles McIlheny now is, that so many colored persons take the civil service examinations in the South, pass them, and obtain appointments. He is trying to create the impression that white people do not enter the examinations in great numbers in the South because they believe that Republicans only will receive appointments, and further because these same white people do not like the idea of competing with colored people and taking aexamiantions in the same room with them. He has gone South to remove this impression from the minds of the ignorant and benighted "nigger hater," at least that is ostensibly the purpose of his visit. From our experience in such matters we rather apprehend that McIlheny has gone South to create sentiment to discourage colored persons from taking the civil service examiantions, and in the event this is not successful, to return to Washington and devise some scheme to prevent the appointment of a colored applicant when certified to any department in a list of eligibles. A number of instances are known already of colored persons who have received notices to appear at a department on certification of the civil service commission, and when it was seen they were colored, they were not appointed. In the insular civil service there is a requirement that the applicant shall file his photograph with his application. This requirement affords a means of entirely excluding colored men from appointment to positions in the Philippines.

These things go on, and yet this is an administration of "the square deal" and "the open door of hope.." Our people in the South and everywhere else should qualify and enter every examination advertised.

The whole business is most contemptible.

## PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

BY MISS BEATRIZ L. CHASE.

Judge William H. Brawleys rendered in Charleston, S. C., a decision declaring the contract labor law unconstitutional. This decision may produce an undesirable effect on the South.

Dr. Lemuel A. Lewie, a recent graduate of the Medical Department of Howard University, will locate and practice dentistry in Columbia, S. C.

While the "intelligent Negroes" of Washingtonton are reaching out to save the "bad Negroes" of other parts, what is to be done for the army of struggling souls in the District?

The Western Opinion states that the Brotherhood Welfare Association entertained at dinner last week ninety hungry tramps of Chicago. The dinner was served in courses.

Mr. Vernon is booked to lecture at Bethel Church, Indianapolis, the 17th instant.

No one has a right tc find fault with the appointment of Mr. R. C. Bruce, in our public schools. He is a Washingtonian by birth.

Mrs. Anderson, the wife of Mr. Chas. W. Anderson, is reported to be improving from her very recent illness, and it is thought that she will be again in possession of good health.

If a man is intelligent enough to have a suit of clothes fitted and made, he is intelligent enough to know how to wear it. He will hardly wear the vest for trousers. This may be applied to other things.

Instead of the editors of newspapers who call themselves Negroes, discussing measures and plans for the good of all the people, they take one of their number for a hobby and try to tear him into fragments.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Matthews, who was stricken with paralysis, took place from Allen A. M. E. Church, Baltimore, last week.

Rev. J. E. Nichols, a graduate of Howard University, is meeting with the approval of his church in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian W. Derrick, who was buried last week in Philaadelphia, was born in Virginia and was married to Bishop Derrick in 1870.

Can any say that the discrimination against the Jews is on account of their color? The Jews are fair-skinned.

The Department of Commerce and Labor decides that Japanese cannot become citizens of the United States.

It is stated that plans for the dedication of the McKinley Monument in West Lawn Cemetery will be completed at the meeting of the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial Association in Canton, Ohio, June 19.

F. W. Hoehn, who was arrested at Wheeling, W. Va., charged with stealing $50,000 from a sister at Indianapolis, has been taken back to Indianapolis.

The occupants of the rectory of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church at Norfolk, Va., were drugged one night last week by thieves and robbed of valuable jewelry and money.

has ordered that dark ties and belts must

The Postoffice Department in this city be worn by letter-carriers who desire to wear shirt waists.

D. William J. Long, the nature writer, who, it is said, was attacked by President Roosevelt in the June issue of Everybody's Magazine, has given out a reply to Mr. Roosevelt's criticism.

A fire which originated on the White Star Line steamer Oceanic, New York, did much damage.

The total receipts of the Government for the month of May were $57,488,012 and the expenditures $48,912,800, leaving a surplus for the month of $8,575,212.

The statue of Jefferson Davis was unveiled last Monday at Richmond, Va.

Ten persons were injured in an elevator at the plant of the Goodyear Tire Company, at Akron, Ohio, this week. The cable ropes which supported the elevator broke, causing the elevator to drop two stories.

Miss Exine Fuller, bookkeeper for a mining company at Colorado Springs, Colo., who was sent to jail last Saturday because she refused to tell the hiding place of the firm's books, has been released. Her father found the books and turned them over to the company.

At the request of Gen. Stephen D. Lee all trains on the Atlanta and West Point Railroat were stopped last Monday afternoon for five minutes in honor of the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis Monhment.

It is stated at the Agricultural Department that the hearings before the Board of Food and Drug Inspection, which are being held from time to time, will be public, with a few exceptions.

Mayor Busse declined point-blank to close the saloons of Chicago on Sundays. He says the people want them open.

# She's Your Mother Dear

## SONG

**Words and Music by John A. Alt-**

INTRODUCTION.
mf
f
VOICE. Moderato Pathetic.
1. As thro' this wea-ry world you go, Re-mem-ber there is one Whose tears for you so oft-en flow At
2. Her no-ble form is bent with age, Dim has become her sight, But still love's flame with-in her breast For
Moderato Pathetic.
PIANO. mp
midnight's hour a-lone; She lis-tens for your well-known step As oft in days of yore, And
you burns just as bright; Her footsteps have un-stead-y grown, Deep fur-rows mark her brow, Her
mf
when she hears the gate-latch clink She o-pens wide the door. She greets you then with outstretched arms, And
silk-y locks are streak'd with gray, Do not for-sake her now. How oft-en she has held your hand And
mf
mf

American Melody Co., N. Y. Copyright 1902.

Lds you welcome home, And of-fers up a silent pray'r That you no longer roam. Oh, cherish her with all your heart, A
ook'd into your face, And hoped that in this world of strife You'd fill an honor'd place. Oh, you who have a mother's love I
mp
CHORUS.
love and hon-or give; Remember, some day you must part, She cannot always live. Through sor row
err-ing steps to guide, Protect and guard her as your life, What-ev-er may be-tide.
CHORUS.
mf
mp
mp
sin, and shame, Her love re-mains the same: Though oth-er friends may fa
She is ev-er Greet her with smil-ing face, None
mp
take her place; She is your tru-est friend, She's your moth-er dear.....
mf

She's Your Mother Dear


**Gillette Safety Razor**

**No Stropping, No Honing**

Set consists of 12 double-edged blades (24 keen cutting edges) with triple silver-plated holder in velvet lined case. Each blade good for an average of more than 20 satisfying shaves. Handle and blade guaranteed to be perfect in material and workmanship. Sold by leading Drug, Cutlery and Hardware dealers.

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**The W. B. Reduso**

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*REDUSO STYLE 750 for tall, well-developed figures.* Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. *PRICE, $3.00*

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| *Erect Form 744* | (Stout Model) | of Imported Coutil | *$2.00* |
| *Nuform 403* | (Slender Model) | of Coutil or Batiste | *1.00* |
| *Nuform 447* | (Stout Model) | of White Coutil | *3.00* |
| *Erect Form 720* | (Average Model) | of Coutil or Batiste | *1.00* |
| *Nuform 738* | (Average Model) | of Imported White Coutil or Batiste | *2.00* |
| *Nuform 406* | (Medium Model) | of Coutil or Batiste | *1.50* |

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# CLAIM STRANGE GIFT

**BELIEVERS ASSERT THEY CAN SPEAK ALL LANGUAGES.**

**Power Can Only Be Used for Purpose of Exhortation—When Holy Ghost Came Church Members Fell Down and Winds Roared.**

Denver, Col.—This city has been the home of strange religions and some bizarre manifestations of religious belief. The Schlatter incident of 1895 still causes people to talk and wonder, and the Sun Worshipers of two years ago are not forgotten. But the strangest claim yet made by any body of believers is that of the Christian Assembly church members, who say they have been granted the Apostolic gift of many tongues, and that they can speak all kinds of languages, which they have never before heard.

They assert that a great majority of the 600 languages in existence today have been used by their members in their little church on Welton street under the leadership of Divine inspiration.

They claim that the distinctive mark of this power is the fact that no one receiving the gift can use it for any other than purposes of exhortation. Frequently the inspired person speaks in a language totally unknown to himself, they say, and makes an exhortation understood only by some one of a foreign nationality who happens to be in the audience.

Occasionally one of the members will speak in a language unknown to any one present. As a result of this wonderful power they expect to send abroad missionaries to China and India.

The case regarded as the most remarkable among the believers is that of Miss Mabel Smith, a girl of 18, whose home is in Galveston, Tex. To her has been given the power to speak 18 languages, one for every year of her life, and they think that as she adds years she will acquire languages.

Another notable case is that of Miss Evelyn Schipple, 17, who speaks altogether in the Chinese language. She has never previously been able to speak this language, and has never heard it spoken.

Miss Mary Botroff, a woman well and favorably known in this city for her charitable work, says that she uses both Chinese and Arabic fluently. In a recent address made in a mission meeting she spoke five different languages so that they could be understood by representatives of five different nationalities in the room at the time.

This power has also been granted to the pastor of the church, Rev. Gilbert E. Farr, and his wife. "There is nothing new in this," he says. "We simply believe and have proved conclusively that the power of the apostles reaches down to the present time. We are now living in the Gospel age, and everything inaugurated by the apostles in their age holds good in the present. We are not a sect nor a cult. We simply believe in the whole Gospel, and in this thing along with all the rest of it."

Mr. Farr furnishes this description of how the gift came:

"Last August a body of Christian people was holding a camp meeting in this city, and during the meetings two Christian women came to us from Los Angeles. They said they were going to Jerusalem to preach the Gospel in Arabic, as God had given them that gift and also the gift of other languages. Many of our members began to seek it for themselves. After the public meetings closed we all went into a separate room and waited for the Lord to do to us as He did to the apostles at Pentecost, when He gave them the gift of languages.

"The first manifestation of the presence of the Holy Ghost was when people began to tremble and fall down and then there came a rushing of great winds. This is just the same thing that happened according to the Bible on the day of Pentecost. Very soon several of our members began to speak in different languages and others interpreted what they said. No less than 40 people, men, women and children, have received this wonderful gift.

"As for myself, I cannot tell anything more about my receiving the gift than this: My throat began to swell and I was compelled to remove my cravat. While I opened my mouth under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, I began to speak in a foreign language which I had never studied or heard spoken, and I have spoken under this wonderful power many times since."

# SEA OF ELECTRICITY

**MEANS BEING SOUGHT TO CURB STRAY WIRELESS VOLTS.**

**Feared That Telegraph Station at Brooklyn Navy Yard Will Make Trouble in a Variety of Ways for Neighbors.**

Brooklyn, N. Y.—A vast electrical sea will be formed in the environs of the new wireless telegraph station at the Brooklyn navy yard, when the apparatus is put into operation, receiving and transmitting messages.

Anywhere from half a million to a million volts of electrical fluid will be let loose in the atmosphere and everything in the vicinity of the new augmented station that has any electrical affinity whatever for electricity will be surcharged.

When the old station was in operation, M. L. Newman, in charge of the electrical department of the local bureau of yards and docks, had a hard time keeping the electric lighting system in the neighborhood of the station in working order. The caprices of the electrical fluid often baffled his plans and many of the arc lights near the Sands street gates were burned out by the energy from the telegraph station.

Now that this energy is being doubled, Mr. Newman, and, in fact, the electricians of the department at Washington, are racking their brains in search of some means of curbing and confining the great refractory sea of electrical waves that will be formed when the new station is put into operation.

The Flushing avenue trolley line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company skirts that corner of the navy yard in which is located the wireless station and Mr. Newman fears that unless some method of proper insulation is devised, the energy from the station will seriously affect the operation of trolley cars. When the thousands of volts are released upon the wings of the air, many of them are expected to rush straightway to the trolley wires and trolley poles, to the old cannon decorations of the gate, and even to the bayonets and metallic insignia on the hats of the marine guard stationed at the gate. These volts will hover about these attractive cents like bees in a swarm. Each and every minute electron will be striving to reach the earth and to return to the generators in the power house by the path of least resistance, such as a metallic gas pipe, or a conduit or a trolley wire.

Last summer at times when atmosphere was surcharged with natural electricity, as well as with manufactured energy from the wireless station, the marine guard at the Sands street gate were perceptibly affected by the fluid. They absorbed it into their systems so that their hair stood out on end. The metallic insignia on their caps was tarnished and whenever they came in contact with or even near an old cannon or a trolley pole there was a snapping sound of electricity rushing from the sheathed bayonets to the trolley pole or cannon.

The trolley wire on Navy street will be freighted with the electric fluid this summer. And when a trolley car comes along there may be brilliant displays of electrical flame. The switch in the top of the forward platform of the car may slam back; there may be disturbances in the car motors. It is to ward off contingencies of this kind that Newman and the other electricians of the department are addling their pates for ideas.

**SELLS HERITAGE FOR A SONG.**

**Youth Accepts $80,000 for $1,500,000 in Two Years.**

Santa Monica, Cal.—A stake of $80,000 played against a fortune of nearly $1,500,000, with a human life as the final determining factor, are features of an unusual transaction entered into here between Henry C. Keating on one side and a syndicate of four men on the other. The syndicate is composed of J. C. Steele, former postmaster of Santa Monica; Benjamin Hunter, until recently city attorney; Robert W. Miller, secretary of the board of education, and A. W. McPherson, manager of the Edison Gas & Electric company.

Keating is one of the heirs to the Keating estate, worth about $5,000,000. His share is about $1,500,000, but he can not get it until a division of the entire estate is made possible by the coming of age of the younger heir. This will be in two and a half years. In order to convert his prospective $1,500,000 into actual cash Keating has signed over to the syndicate all his rights in the inheritance for $80,000, the syndicate running the risk that he may die, in which case all his interest in the Keating fortune will pass over to the other heirs. Should he live he will come into his part of the estate and the syndicate will then be entitled to enforce its claims.


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## CHIHUAHUA DOGS DYING OUT.

**Breed of Small, Hairless Canines Becoming Hopelessly Mixed.**

Washington.—Consul General A. L. Gottschalk, of the City of Mexico, in responding to numerous inquiries from persons in the United States in regard to the purchasing of Chihuahua dogs, says:

"The Chihuahua dog, which as late as 25 years ago was quite commonly to be found in Mexico, is a curious little creature popularly supposed to be a cross breed between the prairie dog and the jack rabbit. The animal resembles a small dog whose weight is sometimes not over one and one-half pounds, with a disproportionately large head, bulging eyes and long ears. The hair is usually scanty, showing the pink skin underneath. One of the marks is said to be an unclosed cranial fissure through which the brain can be felt throbbing underneath the skin. These little animals are particularly destructive, and are constantly scratching at things with their long claws. They are quite susceptible to training if taken young and in numerous instances the breed has been domesticated, although they seldom show the usual dog traits of sagacious and intelligent attachment.

"Unfortunately within the last 25 years the breed has become so largely mixed with small dogs of various mongrel types that it is now a most difficult thing to find in Mexico an example of the true breed. Such are sold occasionally at prices ranging from 200 Mexican pesos ($99.60 United States currency) upward. Even in Chihuahua these dogs are very rare. A few recent specimens sold in this city are said to have been of the true breed."

## DEVIL'S TOWER MADE RESERVE.

**Rock Rises 800 Feet Above Surrounding Country.**

Deadwood, S. D.—President Roosevelt has issued an order setting aside the Devil's tower, a peculiar geographical formation in northeastern Wyoming, as a national monument and a federal reserve. Nearly 2,000 acres of land also are set aside with the tower. This reserve will be under the care of the general land office of that district, no entries will be allowed on it, and every effort will be made to protect the tower from injury.

This Devil's tower is a chimney-like mountain of rock that rises 800 feet above the surrounding country, and for almost 500 feet is nearly perpendicular and devoid of any growth of vegetation. The top of the tower is large enough in area for a baseball team to play a good game and is covered with a scant soil formed from the disintegrated rock and bearing moss, cactus and ferns.

Two men are known to have climbed this tower at the risk of their lives. One of them was Jack Rogers, an old cowboy, and the other was Arthur Jobe, a young engineer for the Homestake Mining company.

The tower stands on the bank of the upper Belle Fourche river, and has been for years one of the landmarks of the country. It was at one time included in an entry made by Miss Kent, an English woman, who filed on a homestead including this mountain. The entry afterward was canceled.

## BUY ARMY MULES BY POUND.

**Figures Show Prices of Government Animals Are Rising.**

Washington.—Increased difficulty is being experienced in obtaining horses and mules for the army. Bids which have just been opened show that prices generally have increased. For the cavalry 725 horses are to be bought at an average price of $175 each. The artillery corps is to buy nearly 350, for which $211 is the average price. Army mules heavy enough to do draft work bring $118 each, and nearly 300 of these have been contracted for. Lead mules, somewhat lighter in weight, bring $168, and pack mules, still lighter, $131. The quartermaster's department says that army mules are bought practically by the pound.

An experiment is being made at Fort Riley, Kansas, in buying yearly a small number of pedigreed colts and putting them through a course of training for the cavalry service. This experiment has proved beneficial and 36 of these blooded horses have just been purchased.

## MAKES EYELASHES TO ORDER.

**Ingenious Inventor in London Claims to Have Thriving Business.**

London.—"Please send me another dozen of eyelashes."

This is a sample of numerous orders being received by an ingenious inventor who has created a demand among women beauty seekers for false lashes to replace nature's eye fringes with which the owners are dissatisfied.

The patentee claims that hundreds of women are eagerly buying eyelashes, especially those who spend much time in automobiling. They visit him to be fitted in the first instance, but after their preliminary fixture the lashes keep in good shape for a month. They may then need a little attention, such as curling with warm tongs and receiving a touch of a special fluid.

**Sticks Out Tongue at Kaiser.**

Berlin.—A tipsy laborer named Bruenning, who one morning last November put out his tongue at the kaiser as his majesty went past in an automobile, has just been condemned to nine months' imprisonment.

There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United States than of any other make of patterns. This is on account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.

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## TO SUCCEED SECRETARY LOEB.

**Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock Slated for Post.**

Washington.—Frank H. Hitchcock, who began his Washington career some time ago by ranking as the youngest chief clerk of any department, is booked to be secretary to President Roosevelt beginning January 1 next, when Secretary Loeb retires for the presidency of a Washington traction company.

Hitchcock is now the first assistant postmaster general, and George B. Cortelyou, when giving over the department, declared he was easily the most efficient worker in any division of the national employ.

It is undoubtedly on the recommendation of Mr. Cortelyou that he is

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK.
(Slated as Loeb's Successor as Secretary to the President.)

going to get his new appointment, for he is regarded as just the man to carry out the spirit which has prevailed there for some time.

Hitchcock is a man from the ranks, an example of what can be done in Washington without pull. Educated in Boston schools and working his way he went to Harvard and graduated in 1891. Out of Harvard he was recommended to Washington for chief clerk of a department, and down there he came. But department work did not hold him, for he took up the study of law, and graduated from the Columbian law school in Washington and was admitted to practice before the supreme court.

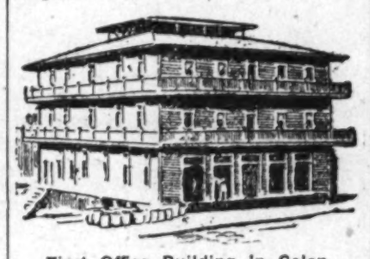
Meanwhile he had been taking other civil service examinations in various places, and finally attracted the attention of Cortelyou, who took him under his wing.

## COLON'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

**Success of Trader Who Foresaw American Occupation of Panama.**

New Orleans.—The first office building in Colon was recently opened to tenants through the enterprise of Isidore Rich, a Central American trader of this city. The building occupies a lot 60x85 feet, is of substantial construction and contains 44 rooms, every one of which has already been taken, besides the two stores on the ground floor.

Mr. Rich has been trading in the tropics for a lifetime almost, and is



First Office Building in Colon.

thoroughly posted on all matters there; so years ago he foresaw the American occupation of the isthmus of Panama and made a few investments in Colon. He established the American Trading company there and developed it into a successful enterprise.

A fact that is not generally known is that all the land upon which the city of Colon is built belongs to the Panama Railroad company, and therefore to the United States government. The land is leased for periods of five years at so much per annum, according to the location of the lot.

**From Prayer to Laughter.**

A revival meeting was in progress and Sister Jones was called upon for testimony. Being meek and humble, she said: "I do not feel as though I should stand here and give testimony. I have been a transgressor for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner behind the door."

Brother Smith was next called upon for his testimony and, following the example set by Sister Jones, said: "I, too, have been a sinner for more than 40 years, and I do not think it would be fitting for me to stand before this assembly as a model. I think my place is behind the door, in a dark corner with Sister Jones."

And he wondered why the meeting was convulsed with the laughter of those who came up to pray.—Cleveland Leader.

**Laconic Military Order.**

Gen. Pau, who succeeded in command at Nancy, France, Gen. Railoud, relieved of his command for talking too much, apparently has resolved not to be guilty of that fault. His order of the day, in taking charge, was this: "Appointed to command the Twentieth corps, I take over the command of that army corps from this day forward."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## HAD TAPPED HEMLOCK TREES.

**Vermonter Loses Maple Sugar Yield Through Ignorance of Worker.**

Pomfret, Vt.—The next time Lawrence Pratt hires a new farm hand he will be certain that he understands his work before he sends him into the sugar bush to tap. It will save him a lot of trouble and much chaffing.

Mr. Pratt hired the man, Henry Jones by name, to do general work about the farm and help him out during the maple sugar season. He knew that Jones had been employed during haying last summer by a neighbor and had given satisfaction, so he didn't go into particulars.

When it came time to prepare spiles, or taps, for the maple trees, Jones appeared a bit rusty as to their manufacture, but after watching the boss for a few minutes he proved a master hand at whittling them. The farmer delegated Jones to tap the trees.

Everything went well until the first run was boiled. The sap seemed exceptionally sweet, but when it had been boiled down the syrup tasted bitter and he and Jones were nauseated.

"You are sure you didn't tap anything but maples?" inquired Mr. Pratt.

"Why, there ain't nuthin' else in the orchard, is there?" asked Jones.

"Nothing else!" shouted the farmer. "Why, man, there must be 30 hemlocks sticking around.'

"Well, then, I must have tapped 'em," groaned the hired man, "for I tapped every tree on the hill."

**Sheep Annoy Trainmen.**

Cripple Creek, Col.—The law forbidding the killing of mountain sheep is a good thing for the sheep but a frequent source of annoyance to trainmen, for the animals make a highway of the tracks and will not take to the right or left when a train approaches but will stick to the path. Trains have to stop while the train crews with loud cries and much profanity personally drive the sheep away.


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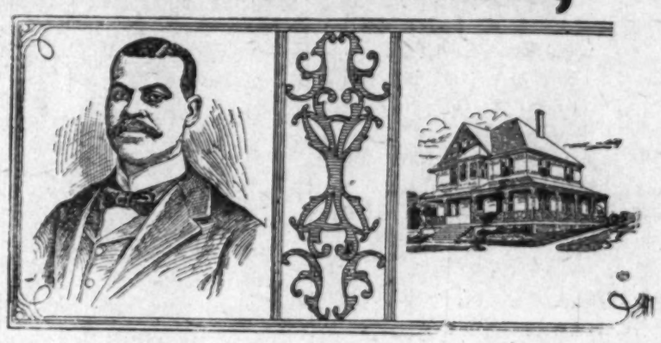
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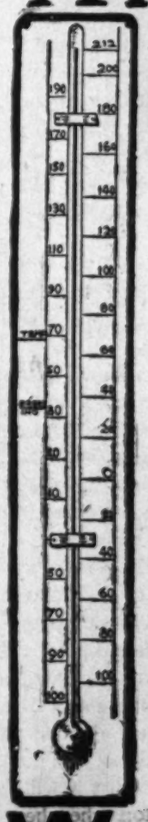
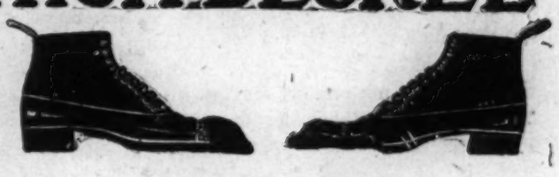
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# THE BEE

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR

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FOR
PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES
SENATOR JOSEPH BENSON
FORAKER OF OHIO
FOR
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES
TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF,
OF NEW YORK

## DR. CHANCELLOR AND THE COLORED TEACHERS.

The Bee congratulates Superintendent Chancellor on his excellent address before the Colored Educational Club this week. It was an address that was highly appreciated by those who had the opportunity to listen to him. In that address Dr. Chancellor proved that he was a friend and not an enemy to the colored teachers. It was a masterly effort of a man who has been charged with being inimical to the colored schools and the colored teachers. It gave the lie to his enemies, that he had no respect for the colored people and their teachers.

Dr. Chancellor is an educator and a fearless advocate of high moral and educational principles. He invites criticism of his public acts and utterances. He is the master of the English language and of great educational principles. He is one man who has dared to reform the public school system of the District of Columbia, which was greatly needed, and which The Bee has advocated for years. No other man but Dr. Chancellor would have dared to attempt to satisfy the demands of the patrons of the public schools. The people have for many years demanded, petitioned, and appealed to many who have been in control of our public schools to remedy the many complaints that have been made against our Normal School. It did not require very much time for Dr. Chancellor to see that a change was necessary to be made in our Normal School. Some people may say that the principal of the Normal School should remain, and equally as many have said that her place should be filled by another. The superintendent has no personal prejudices against the principal of the Normal School or any other teacher in the public schools. While many may have personal grievances against the principal, none of these grievances influenced the superintendent at all.

There are three persons whose names will no doubt be considered by the superintendent, to wit: Misses Gibbs, Shadd and Merritt. These ladies are qualified and would make excellent Normal School teachers. Miss Gibbs is a quiet and unassuming teacher. Miss Shadd has an excellent record, and would no doubt fill the bill. Miss Merritt has not only the educational ability, but she has great executive ability and commanding appearance. The removal of Miss Campbell should be reconsidered by the Board of Education. Miss Campbell's record is above reproach, which will be testified to by the best educators in the schools. Miss Campbell is a product of our schools, and has won distinction and has been successful by hard labor. Those who have seen and heard the superintendent know that he has not a prejudiced bone in his body. The Board of Education could not have selected a man who could have filled the bill better than Dr. Chancellor.

The Bee firmly believes that the reorganization of the colored schools will greatly improve their condition.

The Bee also commends Captain Oyster for his defense of the old janitors who have been recommended for removal. Captain Oyster appealed to the superintendent to give the old men a show. If they have become too old to manage large schools, give them smaller schools. Old age should not be a bar to the employment of janitors if they have sufficient strength to work in smaller schools, remarked Captain Oyster. Mrs. Massey suggested also a commendable proposition when she extended an invitation to the teachers to appear before the committee to suggest any amendments that they desired. She demonstrated the fairness of her committee and the board to deal fairly and justly with our teachers, who deserve the highest consideration.

## SOME COLORED EDITORS.

There are some colored editors in this country who remind The Bee of disgruntled women. There are some women in this land who cannot argue a question, but will fuss it through.

The Bee has in mind, at this time, the editor of the Charlestown (W. Va.) Advocate, whose article The Bee reproduces in full. The Bee saw fit to stamp its disapproval of the appointment of Secretary Taft by Mr. Washington as one of the trustees of a recent fund entrusted to the care of Mr. Washington for the benefit of Southern colored youth. The editor of the Advocate wants to know what has the editor of The Bee to do with whom Mr. Washington appoints. The editor of the Advocate hasn't sense enough to know that all public questions are the property of editors or anyone else who cares to discuss them. The Bee has a right to discuss the fitness of public men, no matter who they may be. This is a public fund; Mr. Taft is a public man, as well as Mr. Washington. Mr. Taft has shown his animus against the colored American as a political satellite of the resident. He obeys every command of the President, right or wrong, and to his own detriment, as was shown in the discharge of the colored soldiers in disgrace by the resident.

A man who has no thought of his own is unfit to be at the head of anything, Mr. Taft not excepted.

Now, if the editor of the Advocate is one of the satellites of the Administration, The Bee is not surprised at all. Any man who has acted as Mr. Taft has is not the man to disburse funds to colored people.

Mr. Washington knows, as well as the editor of The Bee, that the President and his secretary of war are inimical to the colored Americans. Mr. Washington knows that Secretary of War Taft is objectionable to the colored Americans. However, Mr. Washington will discover before long that the appointment of Mr. Taft is not appreciated by the colored Americans, no matter if he has been made the custodian of the funds to be distributed for educational purposes among the Southern colored people.

The Bee has a right to criticise the acts of Mr. Washington as well as anyone else, when he does something to warrant criticism. The Bee has said heretofore that it will support Mr. Washington when he is right and condemn him when he is wrong. The Bee wears no man's collar, small or great, rich or poor.

The Bee wants it distinctly understood that it commends the educational work at Tuskegee, but it will not be a party in defending any man who attempts to humiliate the colored Americans, no matter if it is the king.

## A WORTHY PROMOTION.

The promotion of Miss Emma F. G. Merritt to the principalship of Lincoln Building is a recognition of one of the most accomplished and deserving young women in the public schools. Miss Merritt is a good disciplinarian, and one that has won her way by merit alone. Whether the appointment of the principal of the Normal School to the place formerly filled by Miss Merritt is not favorably accepted by those who are interested in the public schools and the success they wish the superintendents. The Bee has always favored a change in the colored Normal School, and indeed it and many others would have been pleased to see Miss Merritt at the head of that institution.

The Bee would, however, make one further friendly suggestion to Dr. Chancellor: As there is to be a new principal, let the entire corps of teachers be new. The Bee is of the opinion that it is the best thing to do. The school officials will not realize the change until the entire force is transferred to other schools.

It is hoped that the new principal will inaugurate a new system of marking, to avoid so much contention.

The Bee feels confident that the appointment of Miss Merritt meets with universal approbation. Dr. Chancellor could not have made a better appointment that would have met with most popular approval.

## NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

The appointment of Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce as assistant superintendent of schools may have been a surprise to those who were interested in other candidates, but not to The Bee. Mr. Bruce is a young man, a production of this city. His age is no bar to the proper execution of the duties of the new office to which he has been appointed by the superintendent of schools, and confirmed by the Board of Education. It is hoped that the teachers will give their new superintendent their undivided support.

Mr. Bruce is not a domineering official, and neither will the teachers find him uncouth. He is a polished and dignified gentleman, who is approachable at all times. The Bee extends to the new official its congratulations.

## ARE WE TO GET ONE?

The judges of the United States and District branches of the Police Court will in July have the appointment of several bailiffs. The law gives the preference to the war veterans. Out of the appointments The Bee is of the opinion that a colored bailiff, or at least two colored bailiffs, ought to be appointed. Judges Mullowney and Kimball will have an opportunity to show their appreciation for colored veterans now. If it is left to Judge Mullowney The Bee believes that it will be done.

## ON APPOINTING TRUSTEES.

From the Charlestown, W. V., Advocate.

A few "leaders," just as we have expected, have come forwardewith a fresh crop of criticism for Dr. Booker T. Washington, this time because he used his own judgment in selecting a board of trustees for the Jeanes Fund for Rudimentary Education of Negroes. Especial umbrage is taken at the announcement of Secretary of War William H. Taft in the membership of the board. The Washington Bee delivers itself in this fashion:

"The appointment of Secretary of War Taft by Prof. Booker T. Washington as one of the trustees of the recent fund placed in Mr. Washington's hands for distribution among the colored people South for educational purposes was a great mistake. Mr. Taft is no friend of the colored people and The Bee feels confident that his appointment is an insult. The Bee has the highest respect for Mr. Washington but his efforts to ingratiate Taft in the good wishes of the colored Americans will not succeed."

Why "a great mistake"? Why does The Bee work its confidence up to that point where it grasps the appointment of Mr. Taft as "an insult"? What has The Bee got to do with this affair at any rate? Dr. Washington has his friends just as the editor of The Bee has his, and he must allowed his own wisdom in these circumstances. Mr. Washington goes ahead against mountains of abuse and villification, accomplishing things not contained in the category of possibilities to an American Negro, and within reach of but few white men. No one helps him; most of the dubbed leaders place stones by night in his path. Yet how soon are they ready to advise him in consequent circumstances or object to his subsequent activities. If those who hamper this man with objections were as zealous in holding up his hands as they are in finding fault with him, the Preblem Within must be greatly simplified.

We do not believe Dr. Washington in appointing Mr. Taft a trustee of this fund had in view any idea or purpose of ingratiating, or seeking in this manner to ingratiate into the "good wishes of colored Americans," however desirous, at this time, so pleasant a thing might be. Mr. Washington rarely plays politics with rich people's money, granting that he fairly loves the fame. We do believe on the other hand that in so far as he could possibly do so, he selected men who would appeal to the country at large, and to Miss Jeanes, as men most capable and desirous of carrying forward her purpose, and who enjoy the confidence of the great body of the people. Mr. Taft is among such men, to consider him in no relation to the merely political side of the Negro. Be that as it may, and it may be hard to bear, if Mr. Washington made a political move in appointing Mr. Taft as a member of the board, who will deny that the future will not testify to his sagacity?

In short, the country is pretty generally satisfied with Dr. Washington's selections. If the country were not so satisfied, what did it matter? That is Dr. Washington's work, the educational side of it, and The Washington Bee has little to do when it seeks to make political capital of it.

# Letters From The People

Washington, D. C., May 29, 1907.

Editor Bee:—

Is it not possible that you do Dr. B. T. Washington a grave injustice when you intimate, editorially in The Bee, that the selection of Secretary Taft as one of the trustees for the funds, recently donated for the education of the colored children of the South, was made for the purpose of ingratiating the Secretary in the minds of the colored voters of the country? Secretary Taft is a man of rare educational attainments and marked business qualities and I think those qualifications were uppermost in Dr. Washington's mind when he made the selection.

Dr. Washington helps many who really need his aid and advises those who are willing to accept his counsel, but I do not think he would stoop to a trick or be guilty of dual dealing in connection with so commendable an undertaking. Your above-board stand taken in the past prompts me to conclude that you will allow a fellowman to frankly differ with you, if your position is unlerstood by me, which I hereby proceed to do.

Very respectfully,
E. A. Patten,
1731 12th street, N. W.

## REV. WALLACE NOT REMOVED.

Editor Bee:—

My attention has been called to an article in the last issue of your paper in which you say: "There were a few disappointments at the closing session of the A. M. E. Zion Conference last Monday. Rev. P. A. Wallace was sent out of the city, when he thought that he would be returned. There was great opposition to Rev. Wallace by Mrs. Davis and others. Rev. Wallace got the enmity of this lady and her friends when he opposed the Dunbar Literary Association and the Emancipation Day exercises. Mrs. Davis had built up a strong association in the church, but Rev. Wallace forced her out. Tihs is one of the causes of Rev. Wallace's failure to return."

Your informant was either woefully ignorant or meanly vicious and I suspect he was both. The truth is Dr. P. A. Wallace, our pastor for four years, had a unanimous endorsement from our church to return; but he was released at his own request to accept the Avery Church at Alleghany, Pa.

Mrs. Davis' literary society consists of herself and two other members of her own family. None of them are accused of being literary in any sense. The trustees refused them the use of the church because they had no following and the meetings were unprofitable. Mrs. Davis comes of a family well known in South Washington and has no intluence whatever in church circles. After she was refused the church no one but herself has thought of the incident since.

J. W. Thompson,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church.
Wm. H. Ricks,
Secretary of Board.

## AFTER THE CONGRESSMAN.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 2, 1907.

Hon. W. Calvin Chase, Editor of The Washington Bee, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—It is reported that the Congressman from this, the Twenty-second, Congressional District of Illinois, Mr. Rodenberg, made a speech sometime about the first of December last, reflecting upon the conduct of the Negro soldiers at Brownsville, Texas.

If you have an account of this matter would be pleased to have a copy of it. Thanking you in advance for any information you may be able to furnish me, I remain,

Yours very truly,
A. D. Woods.

1530 Piggott Avenue.

## TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

Continued from 1st page.

in some form, and remain to finish the normal course. Some of the very best Negro preachers in the South are graduates of Phelps Hall. They are pastors, presiding elders, missionaries, teachers, and many of them do good farming and carry on trades in connection with their work. A night school is held two nights in the week for ministers of the vicinity who are so occupied that they cannot attend during the day. All the schools, for many miles around, are visited each Sunday by the Bible students. They greatly strengthen the teaching force and some of them preach in churches, without ministers, or in the absence of the regular minister.

The annual contest for the Trinity Church, Boston, oratorical prizes of $25 and $15, was held Tuesday night. The chapel was crowded and great enthusiasm shown by the large audience. Three young men and two young women entered the contest. The first prize was won by James L. Douglass of the senior class, with "Lincoln's Place in History," as his subject; the second prize, by Gladys Baker of the A middle class, with "A Plea for the Plantation Melodies," for her subject. Melvin Judkins of the senior class received "honorable mention" for a most practical and well-written oration on "The Value of Rotation of Crops."

The judges were W. W. Campbell, T. G. Conner and T. F. Proctor of Tuskegee.

The electrical division made a beautiful display during the evening by forming '07 with nearly 100 most brilliant incandescent lights.

The trustees met Wednesday afternoon. W. W. Campbell of Tuskegee follows his father's twenty-five years of devoted service as a State Commissioner and Trustee, with much of his wisdom and earnestness. The plans of the trustees with reference to the future of the school will appear from time to time as them mature.

This year the electric light plant has been practically built in duplicate. Its service is more excellent.

A third Emory dormitory has been completed and fourth one well started. The beautiful Tatum Hall for girls has been finished and dedicated. The large dining hall and kitchens are being rapidly pushed, the hospital has been greatly enlarged and now has one of the most commodious and well furnished operating rooms in the State.

Wednesday night was graduate night and many who had come up from their various fields of work told of what they had done. They covered a period from 1899 to 1906, and a territory from South Carolina to Texas. Their stories were most enthusiastic and encouraging.

Thursday morning opened beautifully and a large number of people were early on the grounds. At 10 A. M. the students and friends, led by the band, marched to the chapel where the following program was carried out:

1. Selection—Orchestra.
2. Farmer's Mass, Sanctus"—Choir.
3. Invocation—Chpalain Whittaker.
4. Salutatory, "How Negroes Have Built a Town"—Jerry Decature McCord, Eagleville, Tenn.
5. (a) Melody, "Balm in Gilead"—School. (b) Melody, "I'm Going to Lay Down My Heavy Load"—Choir.
6. "The Relation of Hot Beds and Cold Frames to Gardening"—Melvin Judkins, Cecil, Ala.
7. "The Nightingale and the Rose"—Choir.
8. "Some Experiments in Feeding Cattle"—Romulus Spencer Pompey, Live Oak, Fla.
9. "Old Black Joe"—Choir.
10. "The Value of Education to Industry"—Minnie Lamb, Columbus, Ga.
11. "Auld Lang Syne"—School.

This year instead of having separate exercises for the literary and the industrial the two have been combined with most excellent results.

Dinner was served in the Hoven's Grove and promptly at 2 P. M., the chapel was again crowded to its utmost capacity. The following program was rendered as part second of the exercises of the day:

1. Selection—Orchestra.
2. "Thou Crowdest the Year"—Choir.
3. "A Plea for Cooking"—Lena Evelyn McKee, Berea, Ky.
4. Melody, "I Know the Lord Laid His Hand on Me"—School.
5. "A Dinner for Six"—Willie Loretta Davis, Chicago, Ill.
6. Lullaby—Choir.
7. "The Requisites of Good Brick Work—Ernest Delrisco Brown, Atlanta, Ga.
8. "Night Brings Out the Stars"—Choir.
9. Valedictory, Frederick Douglass' Contribution to a Race—Andrew Battle McKenzie, Tallasee, Ala.
10. The Tuskegee Song—School.

At the beginning of the afternoon exercises Dr. Washington read a very interesting letter from Governor Comer expressing regret at his inability to be present today and promising to come next year.

Following the excellent plea for cooking came the actual preparation of a dinner for six of four courses at an expense of twenty-one cents each. The work was very daintily done and greatly pleased the audience.

The annual address by Rev. Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, of Atlanta, Ga., was next.

Dr. Washington delivered the diplomas and certificates and announced the following prizes for the year:

Charles F. Moritz Prize, $10—Awarded to Mary Goose.

W. Graham Tyler Prizes, $50—Winners: First prize, Mary Emma Foster; Russel Bingham, John Landon Anderson, Jacy John Stringer and Herman Peter Warmack, all seniors.

Banks Prizes, $25—Winners: Abraham Nettles, senior class, $10; Harrison Jackson, middle class, $10; and Henry Perry, junior class, $5.

General Armstrong Prize, the income on $500—Winner, George Welton Lee, junior class.

Belknap Prize, Chest of Carpenter Tools—Winner of prize, Joseph William North, A, Middle Class, Carpentry Division.

Joseph Frye Prize, $10—Winner of prize, Ebba Cornelia Dorsett, senior.

Sumner Prize, $20—Winner of Prize, Claude Davis.

Nathan Alexander Prize, $10—Winner of pirze, Claude Davis.

Joseph O. Thompson Medal (A gold medal)—Winner of prize, Olyander A. Johnson.

Selig Gassenheimer Prize, $10—Winner of prize, Dennis Andrew Starks.

A special prize of $5 was awarded Melvin Judkins of the senior class for his excellent address on agriculture.

Leo Strassburger Prizes, two Prizes of $10 Each—Winners of prizes: Instrumental Music, Bessie Calloway; vocal music, Mary Runyon.

Trinity Church, Boston, Oratorical Prizes, $40—Winners of these: First prize, James L. Douglass, senior; second prize, Gladys M. Baker, A. middle.

The total enrollment of boarding students has reached 1,648 during the year, 1111 young men, 537 young women. In the Tuskegee town night school, eighty-eight were enrolled and in the Tuskegee cooking school, seventeen. Adding these to the number enrolled in the training school, or Children's House, the total reaches about 2,000. They represent thirty-six States and Territories and twenty-one foreign countries.

The class graduated today numbers 109, 100 from the Normal Department and nine from the Phelps Hall. Of these sixty-two received certificates for the completion of some trade, and several of them for the completion of two, and quite a number three trades. Most of those in the senior class who did not receive certificates today received them in previous years, thirty-nine undergraduates received certificates and ten postgraduates, making a total of 158 individuals who received diplomas and certificates today.

Five young women and one young man graduated as nurses. The seniors represent twenty-two different States, Alabama leading with twenty-six. Georgia is next with fourteen, South Carolin athird with eight. Of the foreign countries, Porto Rico has five; Central America two; Jamaica, British West Indies, Africa, one. About one-half of the Alabama graduates will find work in their own State; the balance are widely scatered as they have received calls to work.

The graduates of other States return in part to their homes, some go to other States and quite a number remain in Alabama. All the Porto Ricans go home to take positions waiting for them. The same is true for the most of all from foreign conutries. A son of Dr. Washington and a daughter of Treasurer Warren Logan graduated today.

After the delivery of the prizes an excellent address was given by Rabbi B. C. Ehrenrech of the Jewish Temple in Montgomery. And W. W. Campbell of Tuskegee, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, spoke a brief word, followed by Hon. J. O. Thompson of Birmingham.

The Hallelujah Chorus and the Benediction closed Tuskegee's twenty-sixth and most memorable commencement.

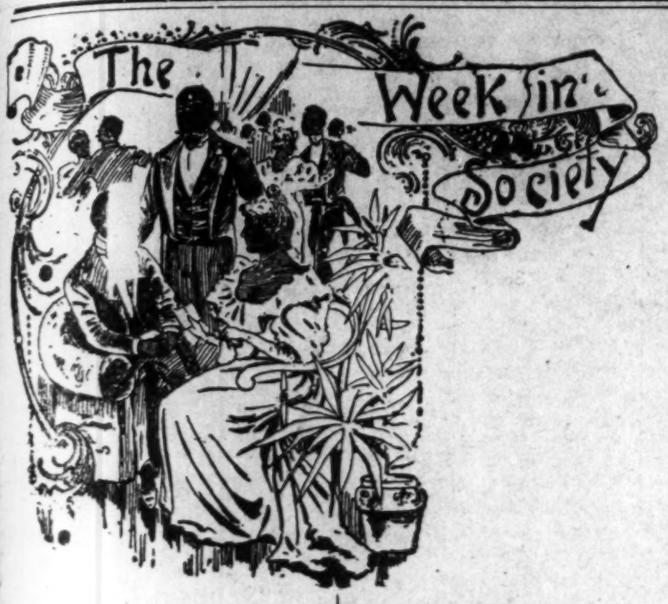
## TRAINED NURSES QUIT.

Augusta, Ga.—With no particular grievance except that they were "just tired of work," every negro trained nurse in the Lamar Hospital, a large institution for negroes, walked out, leaving no one but the white superintendent and three internes to care for forty patients, some of whom are in a critical condition.

The Lamar Hospital has heretofore employed negro nurses exclusively, under the direction of a white superintendent. The management states that the places of the strikers will be filled wih whites at once, and that negroes about the institution will be dispensed with.

Last week Mr. Pugh, of the Police Court, got behind the jury. In part he requested them to give verdicts either in favor of the government or the defense.

From the newspapers the whites and the Old Boy are getting cross-legged. Every day murders and rape cases. We are thankful that he colored brother is not included.




Miss Mamie A. Wiggins, of Troy, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. J. E .Smith, of 1901 Third street northwest. She will leave on Saturday for New York city.

On May 30 a number of young ladies and gentlemen gave a private picnic at Rockville, Md. After spending most of the day in the country they all returned to the home of Mr. Hill, in Rockville. They spent the rest of the evening in dancing. Refreshments were served at 9 p.m. Those present were Miss Mamie A. Wiggins, of Troy, N. Y.; Misses K. Ambler, M. Ambler, U. Goodrich, R. Piper, M. Crump and Miss L. Hill, of Rockville, Md. The young men were Messrs. C. R. Martin, R. B. M. Wilson, John and Clarence Lewis, and Drs. C. A. Wright and H. F. Brown. A most pleasant day was spent.

The Bee extends its congratulations to Prof. M. Grant Lucus on his very worthy promotion by the Board of Education.

The meeting of the Afro-American Council in Baltimore, Md., this month will be a great event.

Prof. L. M. Hershaw, who has been confined to his home by a serious operation, is out again, greatly to the gratification of his friends.

The Auxiliary Club of Trinity Baptist Church will tender a reception to Attorney Thomas L. Jones next week.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase visited Farmville, Va., May 30th, and Lynchburg. While in Lynchburg he was the guest of his brother and sisters, Atorney N. T. Goldsberry and wife and Mrs. F. C. Chase. Attorney Goldsberry has one of the prettiest cottages in the city of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Fred Seaton, of this city, attended the meeting of the Ladies' Alliance, which met in Baltimore at the residence of Mrs. D. P. Seaton, George street.

Miss Catherine E. Davis, who was visiting here recently, is visiting relatives and friends at her home, Union Springs, Ala.

Mr. C. Cook was in Richmond last week, the guest of friends.

After paying Washington a visit, Miss Marie Mahoney will go to Atlantic City to spend the summer.

Mrs. Sadie Lockett has returned to her home in New York City.

Misses Mary L. Lustre and Lydia Smithers, of Hampton, Va., were here last week atending the sessions of the Tents.

Mrs. Preston Slown, of Philadelphia, arived in this city last week. She will be the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. John Peters of Howard has gone to his home, Brownsburg, Va.

Miss Mamie Flemming, of Washington, is at Jersey City.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryant, who has been sick in Virginia some time, reached the city last week, to be the guest of her sister. Mrs. George King came with her.

Mr. Harry Tibbs made a pleasant visit to relatives in Jersey City.

Mrs. William Watson paid a visit to Chicago on her way to Washington, and was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Gray, of that place.

Prof. Clark is visiting Kansas City and is the guest of his mother and Mrs. Unthank, his sister.

Miss Amelia Tyler, of Washington, was among the guests who attended the anniversary at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, of Charlotte, N. C., expect in addition to making a visit in Washington ,to go to Atlantic City.

Mr. William Howard went to visit his home in Maryland last week.

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There was one of the prettiest and most successful birthday surprises given Mrs. Lizzie Scott Jones at her residence, 498 K street, S. W., Friday night, May 22, by her father Mr. John Scott, and her husband, Mr. J. S. Jones.

The plan was shrewdly perfected and carried out without a hitch, the party assembling at the residence of Mrs. Washington, 483 K street, S. W., and in the meantime Mrs. James being invited to the above named Mrs. Washington's.

Just as Mrs. James was in the act of leaving for the above, the throng came in and there was never a more surprised person than Mrs. Jones, who did not fully recover until a late hour in the evening. She received a number of presents in commemoration of her birthday. The table was lavishly furnished with chicken salad and other delicacies.

Some of those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mr. Moses Grant, Miss Eleanora Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Osceola Grant, Mr. John Myers, Miss R. B. Martin, Mr. J. B. Penn, Miss Janie Williams, Mrs. Hattie Bronw Williams, Mrs. J. Beatrice Browne, Mr. W. A. Bowie, Mr. Geo. W. Smallwood, Mr. Wm. W. Hawley, Mr. Wm. Henri, Miss M. E. Beard, Mr. Geo. Forrest, Mrs. M. E. Madison, Mrs. Kate Gardiner, Mr. S. Alexander, Miss Hattie Brown, Mr. Julius Wheeler, Mr. A. West, Mrs. Louise Washington, Miss Bertha Washington, Miss Viola Washington, Mr. R. P. Jones, Mr. Stanton alton, Miss Mamie Bowie and Miss Ada Williams.

### A COTILLON.

A very beautiful cotillon was given by Alfred Chapman in honor of Mrs. Anthony and Miss Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., Friday evening, May 31, at he residence of Mrs. Sampson, 1512 L street northwest.

Mr. James Scott and Mrs. Anthony led the cotillon.

The ladies were beautifully gowned.

Mrs. Anthony wore a white satin princess.

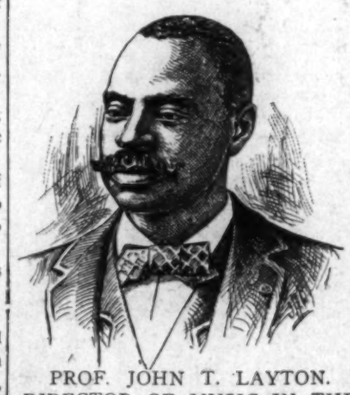
Miss Thomas was becoming dressed in blue crepe de chine; Miss Beatriz Smith had on a handsome black voile; Mrs. Thomas, beautiful white organdie; Mrs. James Cole wore Irish lace over white silk; Miss Marie Madre, white organdie; Mrs. Walton, white silk; Mrs. Clima Cox, pink silk; Mrs. Richard Brown, gray voile over silk; Miss Lizzie Colbert, white organdie; Miss Miles, white mull; Miss Steward, white mull over white silk; Miss Lillian Buchanan, white organdie; Mrs. James Scott, old gold trimmed with black poined lace.

At 12.30 a buffet supper was served, after which dancing was continued until a late hour.

### CHILDREN IN MAY MUSICALE.

Never before in the history of our schools has there been greater interest evinced than in the May Musicale given in Convention Hall, Wednesday night of last week. This immense hall was crowded to its utmost, even standing room being at a premium, so anxious were the friends and parents to get in and hear this excellent treat. One thousand children of the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Divisions took part. The musicale was given under the auspices of the Washington Playgrounds Association and with the cooperation of the Board of Education. To Prof. John T. Layton, assistant director of music, and his able assistants, Miss Lola Johnson, Miss Josephine Warmley, Miss Mary L. Europe, Mr. J. Gerald Tyler and Mr. Ernest Amos, the public feels very grateful for this rare musical treat.

Professor Layton has done much this year toward raising high the standard of music in our schools. He arranged



PROF. JOHN T. LAYTON.
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC IN THE COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

the program so the children could sing by grades. This was somewhat of a new departure; it was done to show just what kind of work is being done in our schools. From the lowest grade through to the High and Normal Schools there was a continuous flow of melody.

The children in their own inimitable way followed the several directors accurately.

The general choruses under the direction of Professor Layton were rendered with great precision. The attack, phrasing and shading were perfect and gave evidence that he has complete control of all his pupils.

(See program.)

Great credit is due to Professor Layton for the introduction of such music to the patrons of the public schools. There is on man in this city more qualified for the position he holds than this well-known and accomplished director.

### REV. P. A. WALLACE'S FAREWELL

More than one thousand people crowded Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church in South Washington last Sunday night to hear the farewell sermon of Dr. P. A. Wallace. He has completed four years of successful labor at that church, adding nearly five hundred members, paying many debts of long standing, and beautifying the church most tastefully. By his eloquent and masterful sermons he had built up a large congregation, and the weeping, sobbing throng that bade him farewell and for the last time received the Holy Communion from his hands evidenced the high esteem in which he was held by the people at large and that he has an abiding place in the affections of his own people.

His farewell sermon was from II Cor. 13th chapter and 11th verse, and was a

REV. P. A. WALLACE.

masterpiece of eloquence and pathos. At the close of the service the Church presents to him a handsome purse as a token of their appreciation.

Also, at his home Wednesday evening the members and friends tendered him a farewell reception, at which time the Ladies' Committee, Mrs. Annie E. Magruder, president, the Stewardess Board, Mrs. Josephine Murray, president, and the P. A. Wallace Circle, Mrs. Daisy Miller, president, each presented the retiring pastor with a handsome purse.

Dr. Wallace goes at his own request to take charge of Avery Church, Allegheny, Pa., a large and prosperous congregation. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pa., and three years ago Livingston College conferred on him the degree of D. D. Fully 850 took communion last Sunday.

### MR. J. A. LANKFORD, ARCHITECT, VISITS NORFOLK, VA.

Mr. J. A. Lankford, our well-known architect, visited Norfolk, Va., Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. He is preparing for the great General Conference, which will be held in Norfolk, Va., next spring. He is building a new parsonage and overhauling, repairing and decorating St. John's A. M. E. Church, one of the largest church edifices south of the Mason and Diron Line.

Messrs. J. A. Lankford & Bro. are doing a great work along architectural and building lines.

There were grand Memorial Day exercises at the Second Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va., Rev. Dr. Powells, D.D., pastor. Several excellent papers were read. Rev. Daniel L. Reed, of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker, using for his theme "The Bravest of the Brave."

The speaker in a most eloquent way paid a high tribute to the bravery displayed on battlefields by Negro soldiers. The occasion was in every way a success. Rev. Dr. Powells, D.D., pastor, is doing a great work here for our people.

### THE WASHINGTON NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEETING.

The Washington Negro Business League will hold its annual meeting Monday evening, June 10, in the evening, at True Reformers' Building, corner of Twelfth and U streets northwest, at which time the delegates to the annual meeting of the National Negro Business League will convene in Topeka, Kan., will be elected; also the officers of the League will be elected.

### TRINITY CHURCH.

Rev. J. A. Taylor, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Church street, between 14th and 15th streets, N. W., occupied his pulpit at 11 A. M. Sunday and at 8 P. M., to the delight of his good people. He was in excellent condition and preached two able sermons to fine congregattons.

At 11 A. M. his text was Ex. 32 and 26, "Who is on the Lord's side?" In his introduction he pointed out God's deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage by the hand of Moses, pointing out the situation of Moses in the mountain with Jehovah receiving the commandments for the guidance of the Israelites, the infatuated and wicked conduct of the Israelites during Moses' absence, God's displeasure against them for their wickedness, the intercession of Moses on their behalf, and the destruction of 3,000 of those who had worshiped the golden calf, and Moses' appeal in the language of the text, "Who is on the Lord's side, let them come unto me."

He then discussed the subject as follows:

What was implied in being on the Lord's side?

First, A decided denunciation of the cause of sin.

Second, Believingly to choose God as our portion.

Third, Cheerful obedience to his command.

Fourth, An undaunted profession of His religion.

Fifth, A consecration of all we possess to His glory, and concluded by pointing out the advantages in being on the Lord's side. It was indeed an able sermon.

At 8 o'clock he peached to an overflowing congregation from Eph. 6 and 11, "Put on the whole armor of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." He stated that every Christian was a soldier of Christ and his life a warfare, and having to contend with powerful enemies in order to succeed, he must be clad in the righteousness of Jesus Christ. He contended not against flesh and blood but against principalities and powers in high places, the last enemy that he must meet was death, the king of terrors.

If he succeeded in the whole warfare of life and failed in this battle with the last enemy all would be lost, and lost forever.

He closed by appealing to his congregation to see to it that they put on, in the language of the text, "The whole armor of God, that they might be able to succeed in this warfare and come off more than conquerors with the last enemy. Indeed it was a great day with the church, and those who missed it missed a grand treat.

### CALL ISSUED.

At the meeting of the local Afro-American Council held recently at the Douglass Building, 726 West Walnut street, a large number of colored voters met to discuss the national political outlook and indorse the efforts of the Washington negroes in opposition to the nomination of Secretary Taft for the bresidency. They heard the first reading of a call of a meeting of the National Afro - American Council on June 26 to 28 at Baltimore, Md.

The call was read by the Rev. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Council, and is addressed to the Negroes of the country, urging them to organize and send delegates, and calls upon all organizations to be represented at his meeting to "discuss with prudence, wisdom, patience and intelligence the best method to overcome the dangers menacing what civil and politcal rights the Negroes have left." A plea is made for unity, asking all factions to get together and make a united attack upon the enemy of the Negro's right to life, liberty and property in this "Land of the Free." Speeches were made scoring President Roosevelt and Secretaary Taft, and indorsing the sentiment of the Washington meeting: "The Negro race is without comprehension of its political power."

The following signed statement was given out:

Through the various local Councils and organization in sympathy with our national work, stretching from California to Florida, we are prepared with the aid of our white friends to withstand and defeat any candidate the Republican party may nominate in 1908. The Negroes have fought with the Republican party in war and during the forty years of our freedom have been worshiping the wraiths of the sainted Lincoln, Sumner and Grant, and blindly voting the ticket, hoping against hope for the protection promised by the war amendments.

Our interests, civil and political, demand that we cast our ballot for a candidate who will recognize our rights along with other American citizens. We oppose in toto the nomination of the Hon. W. H. Taft or any other man who brands us as a race of criminals and traitors in the face of our loyalty from Lake Erie to San Juan Hill; such men have forfeited their right to either our sympathy or support.

L. G. Jordan,
Secretary National Council.
J. S. Young,
Editor Kentucky Standard.
The Rev. J. R. Robnson.
Carey B. Lewis.

### MR. WARNER'S LECTURE.

*Entertains for the Benefit of a Local Church.*

Mr. B. H. Warner, who lately returned from his trip to the Holy Land, gave a lecture on "Egypt and the Nile" last night at the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church. It was illustrated by pictures Mr. Warner obtained while in the Orient.

The large auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity. The lecture was delivered to aid in raising money to erect a house of worship. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor, and Mr. J. A. Lankford, architect, in introducing Mr. Warner, told of his work in the District as a public-spirited citizen, business man, financier, and philanthropist, and especially of the charity work he has done among the colored peolpe.

Mr. Lankford spoke of Mr. Warner's liberal appropriations and gifts to the different organizations and churches in Maryland and the Districtt. It is announced that a total of $6,000 has already been subscribed, leaving $4,000 to be raised by July 7 to meet the $10,000 conditonal offer.

Other speakers were E. M. Hewlett, Prof. M. Grant Lucas of the public schools, Perri W. Frisby, Calvin W. Chase, Rev. William Perry, D.D., of New Jersey; Rev. Dr. Lewis of Richmond, Va.; Madame W. Marie Moore, Miss Caroline Roberts, and Prof. William Edwards, sang.

Mrs. Mary E. Thomas, president of the Silver Leaf Club, presented to Mr. B. H. Warner and Judge E. M. Hewlett each a handsome bunch of roses. Mrs. Alice H. Davenport, agent for the Eastern Shore Academy, Cape Charles, Va., spoke of her work in the South; aalso a very interesting poem was read by Mr. Marwell N. Haysen, dedicated to Dr. Drew. Rev. J. B. McLaughlin offered prayer.

The ushers were: Miss Sarah Dorsey( chairman; Miss Nellie Strother, Miss Francis Little, Miss Lottie Brooks, Miss Hattie P. Ivey, Miss Hattie Evans, Miss Martha Hecket, Miss Margaret Washington, Miss Mary Cobb, Miss Mary Newton, Miss Isabel Newton, Miss Lizzie Thompson.

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The members of the three factions of colored Masons are as busy as bees; all up and doing.


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'PHON, MAIN 3148. ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
THE ELGIN CREAMERY CO.,

# IS COOK FOR A KING

**M. MENAGER, FRENCHMAN, A GENIUS IN HIS ART.**

**Edward VII. Pays $10,000 Salary Yearly to Monarch of Royal Kitchen Who Prepares Meals at Buckingham Palace.**

London.—One of the privileges which the sovereign is still allowed to retain in democratic England is the appointment of his own chef.

When there is a change of ministry King Edward, at the dictation of the prime minister, has to take on a new lord chamberlain, who is nominally the boss of the upstairs department of the royal household, and a new lord steward, who is supposed to have supreme control of the culinary department.

But the real monarch of the palace kitchen, the "chief cook," as he is officially styled in good old Anglo-Saxon, is not subject to the vicissitudes of politics. Whatever party is in power he continues to hold his job at his majesty's pleasure, which is just as long as he contrives to satisfy his majesty's highly cultivated epicurean tastes.

This is a matter which really affects the king more closely than a change of administration, for whether the liberals or the conservatives are in a majority, he can exercise very little control over the government.

The august functionary who ministers to the royal appetite is M Juste Menager, a native of the land of good cooks, and something over 40 years of age. He gets $10,000 a year, which is $500 more than is paid the first sea lord of the admiralty, the famous Sir "Jackie" Fisher, who practically runs the British navy.

M Menager has an easy billet. He is paid his big salary not so much for

M. JUSTE MENAGER.
(King Edward's French Chef.)

what he actually does, as for knowing how to do it.

So great a culinary artist is not expected to produce three masterpieces in one day. With the breakfast of the king, which is always a modest meal, he does not concern himself. He is not required to sleep under his master's roof like most of the royal menials, but lives in a private residence a short distance from Buckingham palace. He always drives to the palace, arriving there shortly after 11 o'clock. In his own private office, a sunny apartment adjoining the kitchen and overlooking lawns, he receives the luncheon carte drawn up by Lord Farquhar, the master of the king's household, and begins his day's work.

The office of the lord steward, who is nominally at the head of the gastronomic department, is practically a sinecure. It is at present filled by Lord Hawkesbury, who pockets $10,000 a year for drawing his salary and looking imposing on state occasions when his attendance is required.

If M Menager were capable of envy he might occasionally envy the lord steward. But he has declared that he would not be happy if he were not able to practice his art. And so far as fame is concerned, as the king's chef he enjoys a far greater measure of it than is bestowed on any figurehead functionary. Besides abundance of leisure is allowed him in which to cultivate his own pet hobbies or seek gastronomic inspiration. After luncheon is served he is free to do what he pleases until six o'clock, when preparations for the great vent of his domain—dinner—begin.

At his command for this work are four master cooks, and a retinue of well-trained attendants, all clad in immaculate linen. Perfect discipline prevails among them. Clockwork regularity is the rule. Each dish is begun and finished within a minute of the appointed time. Few words are spoken.

The king's kitchen contains something like $10,000 worth of utensils. There are no less than 800 pots and pans, most of them of copper, and five scourers are solely employed to keep them brightly burnished. There are 4,000 knives, 3,000 forks, and as many spoons of various sizes used for cooking and kitchen purposes. For the service of the royal table there are 8,000 forks and spoons of massive silver.

Like the king himself, M Menager is a tactful man. He knows how to please the women folk and the man who does that is sure to be popular. He has badly challenged the opinion entertained by most exalted chefs that women are incapable of mastering the higher mysteries of the culinary art. He encourages women cooks. He employs several of them at Buckingham palace. He has declared that there are at least half a dozen women cooks in London who are capable of preparing a dinner fit for the king.

## PEACEFUL AFRICANS.

**The Moundans Carry Farming Tools Instead of Warlike Weapons.**

New York.—That the native African is not always and invariably a poor, half-naked brute has been proved by the reports and photographs brought back to France by the "Moll Mission," an expedition sent to the French Congo about 18 months ago for the purpose of determining some unsettled boundary questions. South of Lake Chad Commandant Moll discovered a peaceful race of agriculturists and shepherds, intelligent and hospital, ripe for civilization, living in pastoral simplicity. Everything about the Moundans is picturesque and interesting. They are a vigorous

African Village of Lere.

and handsome race, and very brave, but, contrary to the almost universal practice of the Africans in regions where white rule has not been established, they never carry arms. On the contrary, the implement oftenest seen in their hands is a hoe.

Nevertheless, they appear to have descended from warlike ancestors, and were probably driven southward from their original mountain home by some conquering chief. Reminiscences of this past may be seen in their semi-military architecture, which does not resemble that of any of the neighboring peoples. At a little distance one of their villages looks like a fortified city.

The Moundan village, of which Lere is an excellent type, is inclosed by a series of round towers connected by walls from two or three metres in height. Inside, parallel to the inclosing walls, is a circle of cupolas, each one pierced with a single hole. These are the granaries, the most important buildings of the town. They are erected on piles supported on great stones, which places them beyond the reach of termites and rodents, as well as of dampness, and the only entrance is through the hole in the vaulted roof. Between the outer wall and the granaries are the homes of the people, while the residence of the chief faces the entrance.

## MEMORIAL TO SOLDIERS.

**Monument Presented by Chicago Man to Madison, Ind.**

Madison, Ind.—The accompanying illustration is a picture of the soldiers' and sailors' monument given to the city by George Middleton of Chicago. It will cost when completed $10,000. Mr. Middleton was a member of the Third Indiana cavalry and he has taken this method of remembering his dead comrades.

The four figures represent three private soldiers and a sailor, of the four different branches of the service—infantry, artillery, cavalry and navy. The figure of the cavalryman, standing, drawing a saber, is seven feet high. The sailor, holding the flag

Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

aloft, is also seven feet high, and the others in the kneeling positions, in the act of firing, are in proportion. The granite base will be 12 feet high, and the bronze cast, from the base to the top of the flag, about the same height, making a total of 25 feet.

The sculptor is Sigvald Asbjornsen. The monument will be ready for dedication about September 1.

**Bonds New and Old Concrete.**

The difficulty so long found in bonding together new and old concrete has been obviated by a recent patent. This bond consists of an extract of coal tar, used instead of water as the mixing agent for neat Portland cement. The mixture is laid in one-eighth inch to one-quarter inch layers on the old concrete surface, and immediately followed by new concrete or mortar. The inventor says that the compound is entirely insoluble, and forms a complete and monolithic bond between the old and new work.

# HOBOS AT A BANQUET

**KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD "FEED" AT SWELL CHICAGO HOTEL.**

**Over One Hundred Attend Representative Gathering—Washington Flat Fails to Appear as Toastmaster, Owing to Police.**

Chicago.—The hobos' banquet, given by the Brotherhood Welfare association at the Windsor-Clifford hotel the other night, was a huge success despite several little drawbacks, such as the nonattendance of Washington Flat, the toastmaster, who was driven out of town early in the afternoon by the police, and the departure of Philadelphia Jack and The Dancing Kid for San Francisco before the beer was served. They explained that they had to catch the 11:15 "Q." freight.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman and his aids in the new organization had searched the highways and byways of the city for a representative gathering of hobos and bums and beggars and they found them. There were more than a hundred present—some from the Bridewell, others from the municipal lodging house, Hogan's Flop, the New York house, and the barrel houses of West Madison street.

Several incidents marred the occasion, but no one minded. Fred the Bum, who was down for a speech on "Why I Hang Around Barrel Houses," picked up two many drinks before he came to the banquet and was found under the table when his name was called. "Shoestring Chase," a panhandler, scandalized his fellows when he was found improving the golden occasion by passing his hat among the hotel guests during a lull in the banquet.

A No. One, known as the Absent Member ("and never blamed the booze, boys"), whose name is written on every water tank between New York and Boston, and Yoken-Whitey, another professional hobo, threatened to depart at one stage of the speech-making, because the speakers were "not representative."

"Why, they don't know the diff between a hobo and a bum," said A. No. One. "I wouldn't associate with a snide that carries the banner. Why don't they let a smart man talk?"

After a dinner as good as a group of bankers or merchants could want, the long program began. Bum Mitt Casey interspersed the course with big chews of tobacco, and Fred the Bum insisted on singing "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-Night?"

The regular program began with a poem by Chicago Tommy, entitled "The Face on the Barroom Floor." It was a long poem, recited with deep gravity, and was the story of a hobo, Ostler Joe, who told a crowd of saloon loafers how he had fallen, illustrating his story by drawing the face of his lost angel wife in chalk on the floor, and then falling dead. It had a mighty effect.

Fred the Bum was called on, but could not respond, so his chum, the Rocky Mountain Lemon, got up to respond. He started off nobly, saying: "They do not love who do not show their love," but A. No. One yelled:

"Sit down. You're no hobo. You work. You ain't respectable." So the Lemon sat down.

John Smith, a hard faced young man with a collar on, told why the criminal has a hard face. He said he had spent 14 years in penitentiaries, beginning his first term at the age of 14. He said it was worry that made the lines.

Old Man Steers, 76 years of age, told a pitiful story of seeking work in Chicago, and how he was turned down everywhere. "My father told me never to be afraid of work," he said, "and I attribute my failure to the fact that I followed Horace Greeley's advice and came west."

Willie, the ex-society man, told how to reform society. He wore a genteel brown beard, a collar, and held his cigar according to the best custom. The Louisville Kid recited a poem called "The Scale."

German Fritz and Ohio Skip, down on the program, left word they had gone to New York on the bumpers. Before the Dancing Kid left for Frisco he sang a song about "There's always a Mother Waiting at Home for You."

## CLERK WINS A FORTUNE.

**Speculates in Wheat and Is Now One of Wichita's Richest Men.**

Wichita, Kan.—From telegraph operator, working on a salary of less than $100 a month, to affluence and a fortune within five years, is the record of Arthur Paulline, who in one day cleared $150,000 by speculating in wheat.

Paulline has been a resident of Wichita about 20 years. During most of that time he has been employed as an operator. At spare times he did work on the wire for commission men, gaining an insight of the methods of the market, which he turned to advantage when the opportunities presented themselves. As a result, he is to-day classed among the wealthiest citizens of Wichita.

Wheat was low when Paulline began to buy, around the 70 cent mark. He held on to the wheat he bought until the market was over one dollar then he sold. Something like $25,000 was the result of his investment. He invested the proceeds in Wichita property. That, too, proved a good investment, and he was enabled two years later to clear $100,000 by the same method. In the recent rise of wheat he bought for 76⅞ cents and sold at 97⅞ cents, clearing $150,000.

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Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart—and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate—so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

Any article that you may select will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks. Polite attention.

Engraving Free of Charge.

**WATCHES.**

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gentlemen's 20-year-Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, $10.

Ladies 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, $10.

Gentlemen's 14-carat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as $35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, $3.50; regular price, $4.50.

Ladies Solid GoldWatches, Open Face, $8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, $5 up.

F-737

D-779

**DIAMONDS**

Put Your Money in Diamonds. No Better Investment To-Day.

Prices in the Diamond market are advancing, but *our prices have not been advanced* in some time. We still have a large collection of superb Diamonds which we bought a considerable time ago at lower prices than prevail today.

We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for fine stones.

Ladies' Diamond Rings, $5.00 to $150.00.

Ladies' Diamond Broaches, $5.50 to $1,000.

Diamond Earrings, $15.00 to $500.00.

Diamond Scarf Pins, $7.00 up.

Diamond Cuff Buttons, $7.00 up.

Diamond Studs, $10.00 up.

We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting which we are selling at $30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

**CLOCKS AND BRONZES**

Clocks of all makes—American, French and German. We have a Clock as cheap as $5.00—must be seen to be appreciated. All Clocks kept in order for two years.

**RINGS, LOCKETS, ETC.**

Gents' Solid Gold Signet Rings, $3.50 up.

Ladies' Solid Gold Signet Rings, $2.00 up.

Child's Solid Gold Signet Rings, $1.00 up.

Ladies' Solid Gold Medallion Lockets, $4.00 up.

Ladies Solid Gold Crosses, $4.00 up.

Gents' Solid Gold Lockets, $4.00 up.

Ladies' Solid Gold Bracelets, $5.00 up.

Ladies' 14-Carat Gold Filled Lockets, $2.00 up.

We engrave the monograms on them in the highest style of the art.

**SILVERWARE**

Silver Tea Sets, $10.00 up.

Silver Cake Baskets, $4.00 up.

Silver Cups for Children, $1.25 up.

Silver Baking Dish, 7.00.

Silver Butter Dishes, $3.50 up.

Silver Pickle Castors, $3.00 up.

The above silver is the Genuine Rogers, which speaks for itself.

**CATHOLIC GOODS**

We have the largest line of Catholic Goods in the city.

Genuine Pearl Rosaries, 35 cents up.

Genuine Pearl Rosaries, strung on Fine Silver, with Solid Silver Crucifix, 75 cents up.

Emerald, Sapphire, Garnet, Ruby, Jade, Turquoise, Topaz, Crystal, and Coral Rosaries, strung on 14-Carat Gold-Filled Chain, $4.00 and $5.00. Will make a handsome Christmas present.

Solid Gold Rosaries, Genuine Stones, $25.00.

Rosaries for special devotions, viz.: Immaculate Conception, St. Ann's, St. Philomena, St. Anthony, Seven Dolors, Infant of Prague, St. Joseph, etc., with prayers either English or German.

**PRAYER BOOKS**

High quality at low prices, such as Key of Heaven, Manual of Prayers, St. Vincent's Manual, Vade Mecum, Sacred Heart, Following of Christ (by Kempis), Bibles, Old and New Testaments, etc. We have them in cases suitable for bridal or Christmas presents.

**RELIGIOUS MEDALS**

Religious Medals in Gold and Silver; Immaculate Conception, St. Benedict, St. Anthony, St. Joseph, Infant of Prague, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Aloysius, etc.

Eight-Day Sanctuary Oil, $1.00 per gallon.

Crucifixes, hanging and standing.

Candle Sticks in Gold Silver and Brass.

Sacred Hearts, Solid Gold, 75 cents and $1.25.

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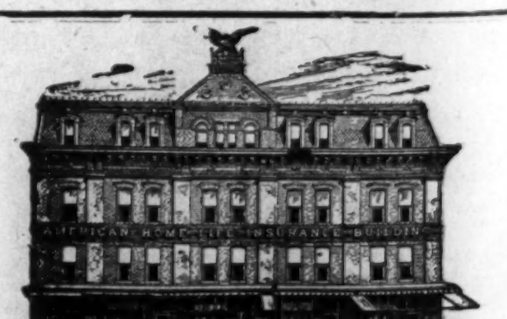


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# TOGA FOR STEPHENSON

### WISCONSIN SOLONS FINALLY ELECT A SENATOR.

**Successor to Spooner Is Well-Supplied with Worldly Goods—Served Three Terms in Congress—Sketch of His Career.**

Madison, Wis.—Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, multi-millionaire, and prominent in political and financial circles of Wisconsin for more than half a century, has been elected United States senator to fill the unexpired term of John C. Spooner, which ends in March, 1909, after a prolonged deadlock.

The new senator is nearly 78 years old and most of his life he has spent in Wisconsin. He knows the Badger state from its peak in Lake Superior to its base in lower Lake Michigan. He knows its people, their families in many instances, and their histories.

Mr. Stephenson is no tyro in matters legislative. He served three terms in the lower house of congress, beginning in 1882, and gained during that time a thorough knowledge of what one needs to be and not to be if he would represent his state well and successfully. He lived several years at the Ebbett house in Washington, and used to come in close contact daily with the late William McKinley, who as a representative from Ohio put up for years at the same ancient hostelry.

Senator Stephenson is a many-sided man. He is a banker, a lumberman, a promoter of great industries, a farmer, a yachtsman, a fisherman, a devotee of out-of-doors sports such as horse racing, and a philosophical man of affairs. He believes in churches, though not himself a member of any denomination. He has contributed thousands of dollars to Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist and other religious societies. He has built new church edifices and bought belfray chimes galore.

The bulk of Mr. Stephenson's fortune of $10,000,000 was made in lum-

ISAAC STEPHENSON.
(Wisconsin Man Who Will Fill Unexpired Term of Senator Spooner.)

ber. He was one of the pioneers in the upper lake region to assail the virgin forests with ax and saw and to ship the manufactured product in sailing boats from Marinette, Escanaba, Flat Rock, Menominee and other centers of sawmill industry to the great port of Chicago.

Mr. Stephenson was born June 18, 1829, in York county, near the city of Frederickton, N. B. His father was of Scotch-Irish extraction, and his mother was a native of England.

Of rugged health and able to meet all sorts of hardship, young Stephenson at 18 was a six-footer and over. He could handle a cant-hook, peavey and pike pole with any experienced logging boss on the Menominee or Escanaba rivers, and that was something. When 21 years old Stephenson was bossing logging crews. In summer he sailed the lakes and carried board, lath and shingles to Chicago in schooners and luggers. In the summer of 1853 he had a controlling interest in the Schooner Cleopatra, which was lost that year in a fearful gale a mile or so off of Chicago. In 1848 he accompanied Jefferson Sinclair and Daniel Wells to the first public sale of land in the northern peninsula and assisted in purchasing large tracts for a nominal cost. Later these lands produced millions in money for their owners.

In 1858, when only 29 years of age, he bought a quarter interest in the mill owner by the N. L. Ludington company, a corporation still in existence. This was the basis of his great fortune, for within ten years he had made over half a million dollars, and was in sight of several millions more.

Mr. Stephenson is the largest stockholder in the Stephenson National bank of Marinette. He owns several large farms, among them being one near Marinette, another seven miles north and up river, and a third of 900 acres near Kenosha. Mr. Stephenson with others own the big paper mills bordering the river at Marinette. The Marinette Croesus also has extensive possessions in the far west and in the Canadian country. He owns a steam barge and several smaller boats and also a trim steam yacht, the Bonita.

Mr. Stephenson has been married three times, first in 1852 to Margaret Stephenson. Four children, now living, came of this marriage. In 1873 he married Augusta Anderson, and three children, two girls and a boy, were born of her. In 1883 he wedded Elizabeth Burns of Green Bay, and one son blessed this union.

---

We talk a good deal about answers to prayers, but a good life is an answer to our Father's prayers.

## MINERS' OFFICIAL ON TRIAL.

**William D. Haywood Charged With Conspiracy to Commit Murder.**

Boise, Idaho.—William D. Haywood, who has been placed on trial in this city for the alleged murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, was secretary treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, and was in Denver, Col., at the time (December 30, 1905,) that Steunenberg was blown to pieces by a bomb that had been placed

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.
(On Trial for Complicity in Steunenberg Murder.)

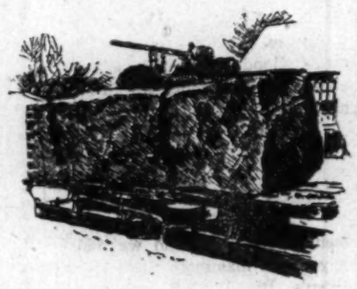
at the gate of his nome in Caldwell, a suburb of Boise. Haywood is reputed to have been the virtual head of the miners' organization. That he was the brains of the association seems to be indisputable; and the enemies of Haywood declare that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was but a figurehead in the conduct of affairs. Haywood has long been known as an energetic official and a man of radical views. In recent years he has been a Socialist in politics, and in 1904 openly avowed that the Western Federation of Miners stood for Socialism and was working for the triumph of that doctrine. Last autumn, though a prisoner in Idaho, he was the nominee of the Socialist party for governor of Colorado.

Frank Steunenberg was a remarkable man, mentally and physically—a man of great force of character and courage. He stood seven feet in his stockings and was built in proportion. Born in Iowa in 1861, he spent his boyhood in that state, and in 1887 he went to Idaho, then a territory, where with his brother he started a newspaper. He took to politics naturally, and was chosen a member of the convention that framed the Idaho state constitution. He was next elected to the legislature, and speedily became so popular that he was boomed for governor. To this office Steunenberg was twice elected, his last term expiring in 1901. Until December, 1899, he never had been east of the Mississippi. He was a defender of Mormonism on the principle that it had as much right to existence as any other religious denomination, and he was also an advocate of woman suffrage. Steunenberg frequently used to say that he was certain he was a marked man.

## TO HOLD M'KINLEY'S BODY.

**Stone from Which Sarcophagus Will Be Carved.**

Boston.—The body of William McKinley will rest in a green granite sarcophagus in his tomb at Canton, O., that of his wife beside it in a similar stone receptacle. The accompanying picture shows the stone from which



Stone for McKinley Sarcophagus.

the sarcophagus for the martyred president's body is to be made, as it appeared when hoisted recently from the quarry in Windsor, Vt. The stone is nine by five feet and weighs 17 tons. A cap weighing one ton is to be made from a smaller block. The stone was purchased from the Enright granite quarry at a cost of $700 in the rough. The illustration shows the block placed on sledges ready to be hauled to the railroad.

### Baby's Unconscious Charm.

Members of the woman's club were talking about babies.

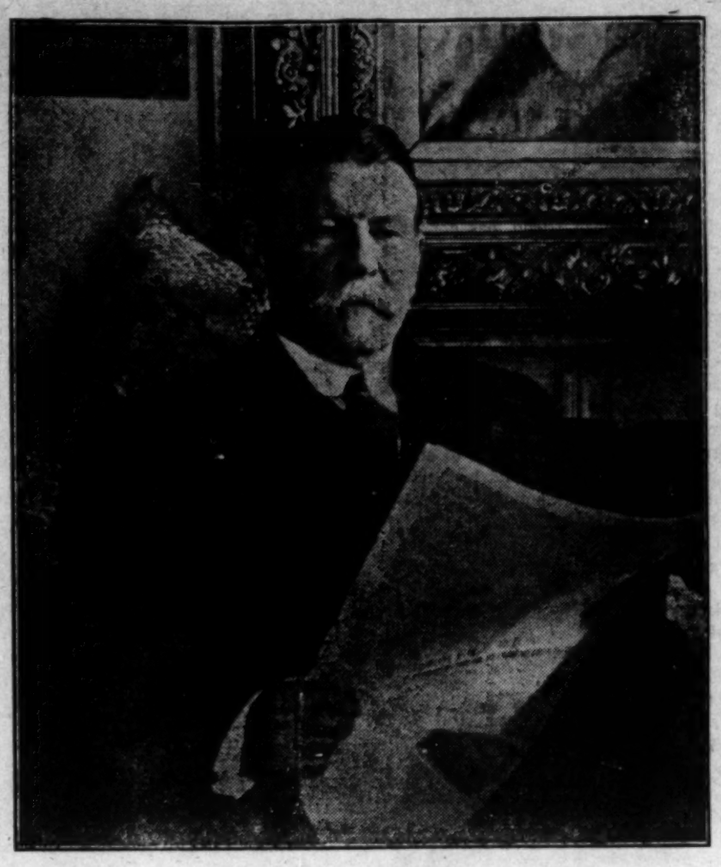
"I like them when they're pretty," said the president.

"I don't care especially whether they are pretty or not if only they're bright," said the secretary, who was a literary woman.

The club hostess smiled benignly. She was a spinster, and was therefore without maternal prejudices.

"It's all in the care of them," she said. "I once had to take care of a baby for two weeks. It was without doubt the homeliest baby I had ever seen—if anyone may apply that adjective to a baby—and it looked as dumb as an owl in the daytime. It was thrust upon me against my will and I had the sole charge of it. At the end of the two weeks I thought it was the most beautiful thing on earth and the smartest child that had ever been born. When its mother came to take it away I felt deeply injured."

*Gen. Horace Porter.*



From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

**Former ambassador to France who will go to the Hague peace tribunal as one of America's representatives. Gen. Porter is a noted diplomat, military officer and public speaker.**

# IS LAST OF ODD BAND

### REMNANT OF MICHIGAN ALTRUISTIC COOPERATIVE COLONY.

**Porter Whitford Only Survivor of Enterprise Started at Galesburg in 1838—Thousands of Acres Once Cultivated.**

Galesburg, Mich.—The last survivor of the only altruistic cooperative society ever attempted in this quarter of the state is Porter H. Whitford, 80 years old, who came to this village, then a backwoods crossroads, in 1838, and has since taken part in most public events of the community.

When the Alphadelphian society, organized on the plan of the "Brook Farm" of literary fame, was established near Galesburg by about 300 farmers in 1843 Whitford was one of the young leaders. He was married to a daughter of one of the older officers of the society when Alphadelphia hall, the principal building of the organization, was opened.

All essential trades then known in the frontier community were represented among the members, most of whom were New Yorkers. All property was turned into the common account and farms were used as "outside" residences by the men formerly owning them if they wished.

Many thousands of acres were thus used by the community, which took at first a highly intellectual standard, but later broke up because of the discontent of some who saw other farmers getting rich on the old competitive plan.

After a few years the men began to withdraw from the colony to work for themselves and finally the buildings where the socialistic dreams of the founders had been worked out were sold to the county for use on its poor farm near by.

A thrifty member got possession of 1,000 acres of the best land, which has made his descendants rich. Whitford alone remains of the many who took part in the colony life of the Alphadelphians.

A legend hangs about the spot where the old hall stood. It is that at the time of the disbandment one of the members who had been begging his comrades to stand together for the common good accidentally discovered an old kettle filled with coin of French denominations, which had apparently been buried by Indians during some forgotten tribal war many years before. The money was concealed within a short distance from Alphadelphia hall.

The man went west and was afterward found to have somehow acquired a large amount of money at the time of his going.

### Many Twins in Ohio Family.

Ravenna, O.—E. R. Brown, of this city, father of eight sets of twins, has just heard from his eldest son in St. Louis that the latter's wife several days ago presented him with the sixth set of twins. In each case they are a boy and a girl.

Brown says his family was numerically strong long before President Roosevelt propagated his race idea. Mrs. Brown, who died 11 years ago, was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian.

At the world's fair in 1893 the twins were weighed and aggregated over two tons, the biggest being 320 pounds.

### Girl's Skirt Offends Nation.

Vienna.—The Roumanian colors of red and yellow are forbidden in Austria-Hungary, and the other day the daughter of a local magistrate in Grossbuttyn, Hungary, was arrested for wearing a skirt of striped red and yellow. The police ordered her to take it off there and then, and when she refused a crowd collected. Finally the offending skirt was taken off in private.

## DISEASE LAID TO TROLLEY.

**Doctor Finds Car Men Afflicted with Malady.**

Elwood, Ind.—Renal calculus is the name of a disease that attacks motormen and conductors who are daily coming in contact with the high tension electric current of the Indiana Union Traction lines, says Dr. T. C. Armfield, one of the oldest practitioners in this city.

He says that it is superinduced by handling the trolley pole while it is in contact with the trolley wire, the controller wrench, when the current is on, by imperfect connections causing the iron and brass work on the cars to become electrified, and by other similar conditions.

It causes a mild paralysis by turning the small corpuscles of blood into coagulated matter, thus closing the pores, preventing the perspiration from exuding from the body, and later poisoning the system.

John Mohler, a motorman on the Tipton-Alexandria branch, was stricken with the new malady just as his car reached this city, and had to be carried to a physician's office for treatment. After strong restoratives were administered by the hypodermic method, he was removed to his home at Tipton.

Renal calculus attacks slowly, says the medical man, and it was this that prevented an accident here to-day, as the motorman felt the pain coming on, classed it as pleurisy and, calling the conductor, turned his car over to him just before the steep grade was reached on entering the city.

## DEFINES AUTOS' ROAD RIGHTS.

**Iowa Supreme Court Requires Reasonable Regard for Others.**

Des Moines, Ia.—The law of the roads as to automobiles has been enunciated for the first time by the supreme court of Iowa. The owners of automobiles have the same rights in the road and on streets as the drivers of horses or persons riding bicycles or traveling by some other vehicle. But they are to use this means of locomotion with due regard for the rights of others having occasion to travel on the highways.

In the case before the court H. M. Cramer ran his car up to a blacksmith shop before which was hitched a team belonging to Hugh House and stopped his machine, but did not stop the sparker. The moment he stopped the machine the House horses reared up, broke away and ran. House sued for damages and recovered. The supreme court says that no case was made for the jury and reversed the judgment of the lower court. It decides that Cramer had a right to be there, that he did not display negligence, and that no fair recovery is possible.

### To Paint Whole Town Green.

Brokaw, Wis.—Wisconsin is going to have a real green town, and Brokaw is the place. The Wausau Paper Mills company, which owns practically the whole town, has awarded a contract to William Laatsch of this city to give every house, barn and other building in this place a coat of green paint. The contract price is $1,300. The new church will be the one building in town which will stand out in cream color of brick. Mr. Laatsch expects to begin work this week and finish before July 1. There are 52 dwelling houses here.

### To Raise Camphor in Florida.

Washington.—The department of agriculture announces it is carrying on a series of experiments on camphor cultivation and utilization in Florida and at Pierce, Tex. The camphor tree is being tested as a wind-break about the plantation, and also as a possible source of profit from the production of camphor products.

# MONUMENT FOR DOGS

### GRAVES OF ARISTOCRATIC CANINES ARE MARKED.

**Wister Family of Germantown, Pa., Continues Custom Inaugurated Over Century Ago by Famous Artist Peale.**

Philadelphia.—The aristocratic dogs belonging to the noted Wister family of Germantown have special honors conferred upon them after they are called from this earth to dog heaven. These blooded canines are treated during life with all the consideration due the extent of their pedigree, and even ofter death their names are passed on to posterity upon enduring monuments erected above their graves.

In thus honoring their canine favorites, the Wisters have perpetuated the example set by the famous artist, Charles Wilson Peale, one of the founders of the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts, whose homestead and Wisters now occupy. More than a century and a half ago the great artist erected a monument above the grave of his pet dog. It was only a wooden shaft, resting upon a marble base. Painted white, it resembled marble. It was always kept in good repair, and when the wood began to decay it was replaced, from time to time, by a new shaft, an exact replica of the original.

Then, in 1820, the Peale homestead passed into the hands of William Logan Fisher, who presented it to his daughter when she married William Wister. Peale is said to have erected the first monument to his pet in 1772, soon after his return from Mount Vernon, where he had painted the now celebrated portrait of Washington.

Dog Monument at Germantown, Pa.

Its successor stood there when the Wisters came into the possession of the estate. In their preservation of the historic glories of the homestead, as well as of their own family, shedding a social luster upon everything in their possession, they have from generation to generation passed down the custom of entombing their dog pets beside the dust of Peale's favorite. The inscription on the monument, however, changes with successive occupants of the plot of ground.

Beside the beautiful driveway leading up to the historic Peale homestead, now the Wister mansion, a short distance from Wister station, can still be seen the humble white shaft. The last family pet to which this simple but imposing memorial was erected was "General." The monument bears the inscription:

"GENERAL."

June, 1888. December, 1900.

But another household favorite, soon probably to pass to the notable canine cemetery, is a handsome brown Newfoundland. He has reached the distinction of mature years—in dogdom—and during his lifetime so far has behaved with the full social dignity and aristocratic honor of his patron family. When his last summons comes the Wisters will reward him, too, by strict adherence to family traditions in giving him a place beneath or beside the monument that has marked the resting place of so many aristocratic dogs.

With its 150 years' record, this little plot of ground, it is claimed, is the most notable dog cemetery in the city. In fact, the cemetery is so notable that ever since revolutionary days dogs have been just dying to get into it.

### Given a "Sign."

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly was reading the evening lesson from the book of Job, says the Chicago Tribune.

"'Yea, the light of the wicked shall he put it out—'"

At this instant, by one of those inexplicable accidents that sometimes happen, all the electric lights went out leaving the church in total darkness.

"Brethren," said Dr. Fourthly, without a moment's hesitation, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric light company."

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To accomplish the end sought by the means employed in success; a thing successful is that does what it was meant to do.—Home Herald.

## MARRIES STEEL MAGNATE.

**Mabelle Gilman, Former Actress, Now Wife of W. E. Corey.**

New York.—Mabelle Gilman, formerly a musical comedy performer, who the other day became the wife of W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is well known to the amusement loving public. She is a California girl, and first played in this city under the management of the late Augustin Daly. Later she appeared in musical comedy, and subsequently won popularity in London in "Dolly Varden," "Amorelle" and other plays. Miss Gilman

MRS. W. E. COREY.
(Former Actress Who Recently Became Bride of Steel Trust Chief.)

was mentioned in the divorce proceedings of the first Mrs. Corey, who obtained her decree of separation, with charge of her son, on July 30 last. Various rumors since that time were that Corey and Miss Gilman were to be married in Paris, where Miss Gilman and her mother lived some time. Mr. Corey was recently reelected president of the Steel Corporation.

Corey first became prominently known to the general public when, in August, 1903, he succeeded Charles M. Schawb as head of the steel trust. It was in that year that Mabelle Gilman visited Pittsburg as a member of the "Mocking Bird" company. Mr. Corey occupied a box at the theater on the first night, and was seen with the actress frequently throughout the stay of the company.

## HIGH POST FOR SHERMAN.

**Illinois Lieutenant Governor Placed on Spanish Claims Commission.**

Washington.—Lawrence Y. Sherman, lieutenant governor of Illinois, has been appointed a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission at a salary of $5,000 per annum, and has accepted a vacancy that existed on the commission caused by the election to congress of G. J. Diekema of Michigan.

This is the commission headed by former Senator Chandler of New Hampshire. Mr. Sherman has the backing of Senators Cullom and Hopkins for the position.

The office of lieutenant governor pays but $1,000 a year, and in one year Mr. Sherman will receive more remuneration than he would in his

LAWRENCE Y. SHERMAN.
(Lieutenant Governor of Illinois on Spanish Claims Commission.)

entire four years' term as lieutenant governor. In addition he will occupy a position not only of national but international importance.

Mr. Sherman is a cousin of former Gov. Richard Yates and has lived in Illinois since 1859, less than a year after his birth in Miami county, Ohio. He was admitted to the bar in 1879 and began the practice of law in Macomb in 1882, where he was later elected city attorney, and after serving two years became judge of McDonough county. In 1896 he was first elected to the legislature and served four successive terms. He was speaker of the forty-first and forty-second assemblies, and in 1904 was elected lieutenant governor of the state.

### Think Cave was Outlaws' Lair.

Workmen blasting rock for ballast on the side of Turkey mountain, about five miles south of Tulsa, on the Midland Valley, discovered what is believed will turn out to be one of the largest caves in the country. On the wall to the right near the entrance was transcribed "J. A. Cox, 1864." Cox was the leader of a notorious band of outlaws in the early days of the territory, and it is thought that this cave was the lair of his gang.—Kansas City Journal.

## ANSWERED THE CALL.

Holliday.—Passed from labor to reward, Deacon Robert Holliday, of the First Baptist Church, the beloved husband of Candace M. Holliday, on Saturday, June 1, 1907.

Funeral from First Baptist Church, Twenty-seventh street and Dumbarton avenue northwest, Wednesday, June 5, at 2 p.m.

He was taken ill while selling produce from a wagon in the alley in rear of Fourteenth street between G and H streets. The ambulance was summoned and the patient was hurried to the hospital, but he died just about the time the institution was reached. The body was sent to the morgue and the coroner notified.

Death, the hospital surgeons stated, resulted from natural causes. It is likely that such a certificate will be given by the coroner without holding an inquest.

Mercer.—On Sunday, June 2, 1907, at his residence, 2110 Eighth street northwest, œeorge Mercer, beloved father of Mrs. Harriette Dabney.

Funeral from above-named residence Wednesdaay, June 5, at four o'clock.

Mr. Mercer was 86 years old, and had been continuously in the employ of the establishment now known as Dulin & Martin Company for forty-two years. At the close of the Civil War he entered the employ of Webb & Beveridge, and continued his faithful services for Mr. M. W. Beveridge and his successors until a few weeks before his death. His presence will be missed by many of the oldest patrons of the house, who have regarded him highly for his long and faithful services.

Bruce.—On Saturday, June 1, 1997, at 11 p.m., Joseph N. Bruce, the son of the late Charles Bruce, and the beloved brother of Charles H., Fannie Ware and Nannie Wilson Bruce.

The family of which Mr. Bruce was a member is one of Washington's most respected, being among the oldest and most prominent.

The funeral of Mr. William Calloway took place at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church last Wednesday at three o'clock p.m. He was one of the good citizens of the District, and admired by a large circle of friends.

## MAY HE REST IN PEACE!

Suddenly, in Philadelphia, Pa., Edward Harris, in his twentieth year of age, departed this life on Tuesday, May 12th, 1907.

The deceased was the beloved son of Mrs. Susie Hollis, formerly of this city, and grandson of the late Mary Bell; he was a cousin of Miss Rachel Bell and Mesdames Rosa Lacy and Helen Cardoza.

Though sorrow has filled our hearts, yet we know that "He giveth his beloved sleep." "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

## FAMOUS MISSIONARY DEAD.

Atlanta.—Bishop W. A. Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, received a cablegram from Shanghai, China, announcing the death of Dr. Young J. Allen, forty years a missionary to China and a native of Georgia. He was seventy-two years of age. Surviving him are Mrs. Allen, two sons and four daughters, all of whom, except one married daughter, Mrs. Mary Turner of New York, live in China. Dr. Allen was the author of nearly one hundred books, some of which were published in the Chinese language and are widely read in that country.

## AT HARMONY CEMETERY.

COLORED MEMBERS OF GRAND ARMY HOLD EXERCISES.

*Address by Emmanuel M. Hewlett—Participation of a Chorus of Public School Children.*

The members of Charles Sumner Post, No. 9, G. A. R., with R. D. Goodman in command, assembled at 14th street and Pennsylvania avenue at 9.30 o'clock May 30, and shortly thereafter a number of the members accompanied Frederick Douglass Post No. 21, under Commander J. N. Mayne, to Arlington. Sumner Post veterans then boarded cars and proceeded to Harmony cemetery. Thomas J. Stuary was the adjutant, assisting Commander Goodman. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, U. S. W. V., also went to the cemetery. The graves of the veterans were strewn with flowers and decorated with flags. The national colors were then saluted by members of Post 9 and the 1st Separate Battalion of the National Guard, under command of Major Brooks.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by a chorus of school children under the direction of Emma Patterson, the audience joining in the chorus. "Assembly" was sounded by a bugler at 11.30 o'clock, after which the salute to the dead was fired by a squad from the 1st Separate Battalion.

Chairman Goodman then called the meeting to order, and Rev. Albert C. Washington, post chaplain, delivered the invocation. Prof. J. T. Layton led the choir in a musical selection, after which Adjutant Stuart read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

*Address by E. M. Hewlett.*

Commander Goodman read an original poem, and at the close introduced former Justice of the Peace Emmanuel M. Hewlett, the orator of the day.

"Another year has passed, and we are again assembled to pay homage to the sacred dead who fought in defense of our country," the speaker said. "And we are here to express our gratitude to those brave veterans who are still with us. Many who were with us a year ago have answered the last roll call and joined the innumerable throng in the world beyond. Decoration Day, which was once oserved by a single organization, is now set apart as a national holiday, and is observed by Americans in all parts of the world where they reside. In our public institutions of learning only those books are used that give little or no account of the heroic deeds of the Negro in the different wars in which our country has been engaged, and it is on occasions like this that we should instruct our people concerning the Negro as a citizen at the time of the ratification of the articles of confederation, before the adoption of our Constitution, and also of his patriotism and bravery, not only in the war of the rebellion, but also in every war in which our country has been engaged."

The speaker paid a tribute to the mothers, wives and sisters who willingly gave up sons, husbands and brothers that this might remain a united country.

Many of the colored veterans, he said, never knew a mother's love, never had a father's care, never felt the caress of a dear sister, never enjoyed the companionship of a brother. Cruel slavery had robbed them of all of the pleasures of the family and the home. They remembered the cruelties of slavery, they remembered those they had left in bondage, and determined to strike a blow that would for all time seal the fate of slavery. He paid a glowing tribute to the bravery of the colored soldiers at Wagner, Port Hudson, Helena, Mobile, Fort Fisher, Ouluste and Fort Pillow. He spoke of the manhood of the colored soldiers in refusing to receive any pay from the government for over a year, until they were paid the same pay as white soldiers, thereby establishing their right to be regarded not expressly as colored soldiers, but as men. After calling attention to the fact that the first blood shed in defense of this country was that of Crispus Attucks, a Negro and a runaway slave, he spoke of many instances in which the Negro had distinguished himself in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Spanish-American War. The speaker added:

"In spite of our record as soldiers and sailors, the door of hope at West Point and Annapolis has been shut in our faces. The sons of those who fought to destroy the Union are welcomed where the sons of those without whom our cause would have been lost are not only not welcomed, but are not allowed. Battle-scarred veterans are driven from the army in disgrace, hen it is plain to every fair-think man that they are innocent victims of a well-laid scheme to harass the Negro and insist that he as a soldier shall not be quartered in some sections of our country. He contended that all the Negro had accomplished as citizen was made possible by the heroism of the Negro soldier."

The choir, under Prof. Layton, sang another selection, and at the close the bugler sounded "taps." The services ended with benediction, pronounced by Chaplain Washington.

## HAD TO PAY.

The suit of Mrs. Kate Stewart against "The Ladies' Mutual Immediate Relief Society" (corporation), which involved the right of the society to close its treasury, and during the time it is closed, withhold the payment of sick benefits from its members, was held before Justice of the Peace S. C. Mills, sib-district No. 2, on the 17th ult.

Mrs. Stewart, the plaintiff, was represented by Attorney W. C. Martin, and Mrs. Virginia Tinney and Mrs. Ada C. Green, president and secretary, respectively, of the society, retained Attorney Campbell Carrington to represent the organization. The case was argued at length by the counsel for the plaintiff and defendant, at the conclusion of which the court took the case under advisement. Last week the court rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $12.40, the full amount for which she sued, and costs. The society, through Mesdames Tinney, Chase and Matilda Payne, declined to take an appeal and promptly settled the matter with Mr. Martin by paying the judgment and costs.

## ANOTHER HAS CROSSED.

From Montana Plaindealer.

The funeral of Dudley Peyton was held from St. James Church on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of R. J. Fletcher Lodge, No. 101, A. F. and A. M., Mr. Peyton being a member of that fraternity, though hailing from another lodge at Washington, D. C. The sermon was ably preached by Rev. W. T. Osborne, and in it a valuable lesson to our young men was set forth. Mr. Peyton was a newcomer to Montana; but by his steady habits and upright living he had made a host of friends, who mourn his demise. He was a nephew to our well-known citizen William Mason, as well as a cousin of J. L. Ellis, who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

A lamentable feature was that Mr. Peyton was to have been married to one of our estimable young ladies the 26th of this month; but cruel fate had decreed otherwise, and at whose command we all bow in humble acquiescence.

## RECALL WEDDING INVITATIONS.

A mysterious telegram, signed "Doctor," announcing the illnes of the groom-tobe, Clifford A. Sampson, of Brooklyn, has caused the recall of the five hundred invitations sent out for the marriage of Miss Ethel May Towns, in Malden. Meanwhile Miss Towns, with an intimate woman friend, has gone to Brooklyn to clear up the mystery of her intended husband's sudden indisposition. Miss Towns first met Mr. Sampson in New York a few years ago, and since that time he had been a frequent visitor ot the Towns home, in Malden, sometimes spending a week or two at a time. The engagement was announced in February. The telegram received by Miss Towns failed to state where the young man is, and his bride-to-be had no previous knowledge of his illness. Although the young man is said to have the family that he was a physical instructor at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., officials of that institution declare that no such person is known to them.

## POEM

On the "National Baptist Congress and Young People's Chautauqua."

Writen for the Natnoial Baptist Union by Thos. W. J. Tobias, New Orleans, La.

Behold the mighty army,
A multitudinous host,
Praising God the Father,
Son, and Holy Ghost.

It is the National Congress,
The Baptist Christian youth;
They journey to our city,
Bringing the gospel truth.

All hail them as they enter,
And cheer them as they pass;
And at their feet your trophies
Of Christian homage cast.

The young folks of the Baptist Church
Compose this National Congress;
They represent the future Church,
The Baptist growth and progress.

Their object is to stimulate
Our Baptist Christian youth
In Christian activity,
In friendship, love and truth.

To give them inspiration,
And to enhance their zeal,
To labor for the Master
Till every foe shall yield.

Let every loyal Baptist
Rally to his post,
And swell this mighty number
Of the Baptist host.

Who come on a great mission
From every State and town,
Bringing Baptist workers
And leaders of renown.

Go forth, ye Baptist workers,
To every State and town;
Go, carry the gospel message
Wherever man is found.

Go into the highways,
And in the byways search;
Take the world for Jesus
And the Baptist Church!

## (FROM THE PRESS BUREAU.)

What is the Press Bureau? What does it pre-empt to do? Who is P. S. Twister? These are some of the questions which are being asked now-a-days. The answer is simple to the above questions.

(1) The Press Bureau is an organization of persons whose mission it is to disseminate truth. The organization will do this without fear of punishment or hope of reward. The high and the low, the rich and the poor, the black and the white are alike the equals in the light of its mission. The organization hates shams and demagogues and will, as it has in the past, wage an unceasing warfare upon them. It brooks no intimidation, it wears no man's collar, it cannot be bought, it is independent; and what is more, it has some of the ablest men in the nation in it. It stands alone, right and incorruptible.

(2) P. S. Twister is the signature of the Press Bureau. It represents the men who are members of it, as Publius represented, in "The Federalist," the names of Madison, Jay and Hamilton.

H. J. Pinkett,
Attorney for Press Bureau.
1133 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

## IMPORTANT NEGRO CONFERENCES.

From the Southern Workman.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Hampton Negro Conference will be held July 30-31 at Hampton Institute, to be followed by the fourth annual session of the National Association of Negro Teachers on August 1 and 2. These meetings will probably bring together a large number of able colored men and women from every section of the country.

Tuesday, the first day of the Hampton Conference, will be given to the discussion of agriculture in its relation to the welfare of the Negro race. An effort will be made to determine the obstacles which colored men experience in their efforts to encourage agriculture. Instances of successful farming will be described and the results of agricultural experiments will be exhibited in order to show the possibilities of farmng according to the improved methods encouraged by the United States Government and taught in agricultural schools.

On Wednesday the Conference will consider questions relating to the health and morals of the race. Some of the subjects discussed on this day will be the use of patent medicine in Negro communities, the effect of vagrancy laws upon crime among the Negroes, and the education of the Negro minister. The educational discussions of the Conference will be merged in those of the National Association of Negro Teachers, which begins on Thursday. This is the fourth session of the association. The success of the preceding sesions at Nashville and Atlanta, with a representation of seventeen States, and at Washington, D. C., last year, with twenty States represented, promises a heavy interest and a profitable meeting this year.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBMIA.
*Holding a Probate Court.*
No. 13209, Administration.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Allen B. Hamm, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the third day of June, A.D. 1908; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this third day of June, 1907.

James F. Bundy,
420 Fifth street N. W.

Attest: James Tanner.
Registe rof Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.
James F. Bundy, Attorney.


COLE & SWAN,
WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS,
No. 1514 14TH St., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Choicest jewelry of every kind,
To suit the most fastidious mind;
With taste and skill combined,
The best and finest you will find.

MADRE'S APRK FOR PICNICS.

Madre's Park is being fitted up for picnics, lawn fetes and other outdoor amusements. A new floor will be put in the pavilion this year. For terms and other information call and see M. A. D. Madre, 1314 Eighth street northwest.

A NEW LUNCH ROOM
THE BARBERS' AND PORTERS' LUNCH ROOM
919 E Street, N. W.
For Ladies and Gentlemen. Everything first-class.
J. L. Wood,
Proprietor.

MONEY.

For everybody at terms lower than the lowest. Don't be deceived; come to us and investigate. Business strictly confidential. No one knows of your transaction with us. We lend on furniture, pianos or salary. If you have a loan now anywhere and need more money, come to us Nothing deducted from loan. You get full amount. Extension in case of sickness without extra charge.
METROPOLITAN LOAN & TRUST CO.
505 E Street, N. W


## VERY LOW RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

The National Baptist Publishing Board has succeeded, after months of liberal and constant communication with every general passenger agent of every road in the four passenger associations, in having two of the largest ones announce an exceedingly low rate as follows for the Sunday School Congress:

"Excursion rate for the Sunday School Congress at New Orleans has been announced for the Southwestern Passenger Association, which includes that territory lying south of Missouri and west of the Mississippi, comprising Southern Kansas, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas and Southern Louisiana. The fare will be one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip.

The rate for the Southeastern Association, which is that territory lying south of the Ohio River, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Potomac, has been announced for the Sunday School Congress as one fare for the round trip plus 25 cents.

The tickets will be on sale in both associations Jnue 24 and 25, good to return on leaving New Orleans up to and including midnight, July 1, which is Monday."


CHRISTIAN XANDER'S
VIRGINIA X CLARET
$1.75 doz. 20c qt.
VIRGINIA XX CLARET.
$2.25 doz. 75c qt.
They are wholesome wines and are most economical.
CHRISTIAN XANDER'S
Quality House 509 7th St. 'Phone M 274

Established 1866.
Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, mechanical tools
parel.
Old gold and silver bought.
Unredeemed pledges for sale.
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COLUMBIA ICE COMPANY,
ALSO
RETAIL DEALERS IN WOOD AND COAL.
Cor. FIFTH AND L STREETS, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
TELEPHONE, MAIN 272.

BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEXION
IN TEN DAYS.
NADINOLA CREAM,

THE NADINOLA GIRL

The unequaled beautifier, is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth.


## TOO MANY WHITES.

*A Matter of Bad Blood Between the Two Races.*

Trouble Now Serious.

There are two races in every person's blood, one is a red race and the other is a white race. The red race represents food and the white race represents the scavengers. The red race produces healthy color in your cheeks, healthy flesh on your bones, strength, brightness in your yes and all the happiness that comes from good health. The white race takes the impurities out of the blood and wards against disease. There cannot be too many "Reds," but if there are too many "whites," then the blood is said to be thin, the face gets pale, and the whole body is open to attacks of any kind of disease.

Graham's Blood Compound wards off disease and is recommended for all blood impurities, eczema, pimples, and skin diseases.


$1.50 COUPON $1.50

Present this Coupon and we will give you the mammoth $1.50 size Graham's Blood Compound for $1.00. Only one bottle to a customer, and the Coupon must be presented.

$150 COUPON $1.50

Sold by all Druggists.
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE,
*Special Agents,*
824 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

$2 TO $5 PER DAY

Is easily made by our agents. Will you be one? Besides allowing large profits we also give our workers choice of over 108 useful and beautiful articles *free*. We want a representative in your town to sell *Taylor's Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure* (pomade) and *Taylor's Face Cream and Beautifier* in 25 cent sizes. First to write, first to get agency. Write for our proposition today. It's a winner. Address, Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 21, Louisville, Ky.

LADIES wanting BETTER, LONGER and GLOSSIER hair can get a box of TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and DANDRUFF CURE (pomade) for 25c. at any drug store, or will be sent by mail to any address.


*READ THE BEE.*


HOLLY MOUNT PURE RYE WHISKEY.
Sold Only By
JOHN F. MEENEHAN,
14th St. and Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phone N. 3166.


## HIGHER WAGES TO NEGRO WORKMEN

Secured by This New Union Order—Grows By Leaps and Bounds—Started Five Years Ago with Nothing But a "Principle"—Now Has Over 400 Subordinate Lodges and 36,000 Members.

Over 30,000 homes of our people have been filled with joy, because of the Protection of a great and powerful Union Order, which is using its strength and influence to secure better conditions for our people. This is the first and only great Union Order in this country, holding an International Union Charter from the Courts, which gives full Protection and Benefits to our race.

There is no color, race or sex discrimination in this Order. The negro has an equal standing with the white members, and can be elected to hold any office. Every effort is made to advance the condition of the members, by securing equal opportunities to work with other workmen, to learn the trades and to have steady work at high wages and Union hours.

The Grand Lodge donates $100.00 for the burial of each deceased member. A fine monthly Journal is published. A Membership Book of the Order is recognized by all Lodges everywhere. Distressed members are assisted. Each member and Subordinate Lodge has the privilege of buying stock in the Order, on low monthly payments, said stock paying 8 per cent interest, guaranteed.

A Leading Negro Deputy is wanted in each locality, AT ONCE, to form Lodges, sell Buttons, take Journal Subscriptions, sell Stock and act as DISTRICT DEPUTY ORGANIZER. This work can be done in spare hours, but many are devoting their whole time and attention to it. Big money is made by good hustlers.

Write at once. State name of this paper, and enclose 10 cents for full information and postage. Address

THE I. L. U. GRAND LODGE,
34 to 40 Canby Building, Dayton, Ohio.


FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

So STRAIGHTENS KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes kinky or curly hair straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Ford's Hair Pomade has been made and sold continuously since about 1872, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW" was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that Ford's Hair Pomade is put up only in 50 ct. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.
(None genuine without my signature)
Charles Ford Prest
153 E. KINZIE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
Agents wanted everywhere.

W S Richardson
DRUGGIST
316 4½ Street, S. W.
A stitch in time saves nine.
At this drug store are all the freshest drugs, choice perfumes and toilets. Before going to the Jamestown Exposition get your toilet articles at this store and save money.
SODA FOUNTAIN open the year round.
RICHARDSON'S,
PURE DRUGS,
316 4½ Street, S. N.

MURRAY'S.

I have made extensive purchases for the Easter holidays, consisting of fine Toilets and high-class Perfumes, and beautiful and useful articles. Just the things for Easter presents, at prices to suit my customers.

George W. Murray,
Druggist.
Corner Second and D streets, S. W.